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TURKS TAX WOMEN WITH DISLOYALTY

Say They Deserted Party That Helped Them, to Support Fethi Bey

WILL LOSE VOTE AS PUNISHMENT

Incident Casts Light on Reaction Against Western Customs by Elders

By HERBERT F. L. ALLEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANGORA, Turkey — The People's Party of which Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey, is the head, has determined to chastise politically the Turkish women because of their voting attitude in the recent municipal elections.

They are accused of ingratitude and disloyalty to the party that gave them their suffrage right, for having aligned themselves with the new opposition party headed by Fethi Bey, former Ambassador to France. The latter adopted up-to-date western campaign methods including sending automobiles from house to house to bring the women to the polls. The result was that the women voters, enjoying their new experience of motoring to the polls, turned their backs to the old party and voted for Fethi's candidates.

A year ago the feminine movement was being boosted for all it was worth. Miss Afet, President Kemal's adopted daughter, joined the People's Party and delivered an address on women's suffrage. At that time many deputies shook their heads and disapproved of such freedom to women. Already women had been given the right to go in public unveiled, and later the right to vote in municipal elections.

They were next promised the right to vote in national elections and to seats in the Assembly. In the ordinary way the next national election would be held next autumn, but the recent order of President Kemal for the dissolution of the present Assembly and the immediate election of a new one means that the election will proceed forthwith and the new Assembly be ready for convening early in May.

Under the law the old Assembly must continue in office until the election of the new body. During this interval the Assembly would modify the election laws to permit the women to vote, but as an act of punishment this will not be done and it is doubtful if

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Money Running Low in Chicago Pay Roll Lists

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 31 — Pay days without cash to meet them again threaten government in Chicago. The reason is the same as that which cut off the salaries of 40,000 public employees a year ago. Taxing officials expect the machinery to run without collecting taxes.

Public treasuries will be empty in two or three weeks, report authorities in the City Hall and county building, and at this time there is no money definitely in sight to refill them.

Government here is running with the aid of the banks, and the banks say that for the present they have had enough. Taxes are a year behind in collection. As if that was not enough, new delays are being manufactured, according to officials distressed at the new crisis into which the city and the county appear to be heading.

Taxes for 1929 have been borrowed against and the money spent. Likewise taxes for 1930 have been borrowed on and the money spent. Now comes 1931 and in the usual course the taxes for 1931 would be put up as collateral on which to borrow again and run government on.

But the bankers say that they want to see some taxes collected before they lend any more money against taxes to be paid in the vague future. They want to see those 1929 taxes collected first. The word current among county and city officials is that the banks will not lend on the 1931 taxes until the 1929 taxes are in hand.

As the local governments have to get their money to pay salaries from the banks, this ultimatum, if it is maintained, means no cash for pay days in the immediate present, it is declared.

As justification for the banks' refusal to go on financing local governments without question it is said that they have already taken some $200,000,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants. One bank is reported to have handled $100,000,000 of this tax paper. It has been widely distributed.

Obstructions to collections are charged in official circles to politicians in charge of the taxing machinery. Their motive is declared to be the wish to get rid of the reform in taxing recently forced upon them.

Instead, measures have been taken to get rid of the politicians. Legislation asking a reorganization of the taxing machinery has been introduced in the Legislature and will be pushed after the city election of April 7.

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President of Turkey to Discipline Women

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA

Hoover Orders Aid to Capital of Nicaragua

City of Managua Reported Entirely Destroyed by Earthquake

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 31—Immediate steps to provide relief in the district affected by the earthquake at Managua, Nicaragua, were taken here today by the War Department.

On receiving news of the disaster orders were issued to Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commanding the Panama Canal Department, to furnish all supplies necessary to alleviate distress and suffering.

The entire resources of the War Department in the Central American area will be at the disposal of those in distress, the official statement from the department said.

To supplement and coördinate this immediate emergency action with other relief agencies a meeting is to be held at the Red Cross building this afternoon. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, has been directed by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, to attend as personal representative and take such steps as may be necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The following message was received by the War Department shortly after noon today from the army station at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone:

"Mr. West, general manager of the United Fruit Company here, has just received information that the city of Managua, Nicaragua, was totally destroyed by earthquake this morning and is now on fire. Communications interrupted."

Managua is the capital of Nicaragua and has a population of about 60,000. It is situated on Lake Managua, 87 miles from the Port of Corinto and 36 miles from Granada. It is an important commercial center and the second largest city in the Republic.

The houses mostly are one-story, roofed with red tiles surrounding inner gardens or patios. Among the principal buildings are the Cathedral, the National Palace, ancient structures of red sandstone and tht Presidential Palace, a recent handsome addition.

United States marines have occupied the Campo de Marte, at the southern edge of the city, almost continuously since 1912, but were recently ordered withdrawn.

Approximately 1500 marines are stationed in Nicaragua. On March 7 Rear Admiral Arthur St. C. Smith, Commander of the United States forces in Central America, was ordered by the Navy Department to begin gradual withdrawal of his forces.

Gandhi Attains Goal of Peace Amid Scene of Dramatic Beauty

Stadium in Sind Desert Thronged as National Congress Adopts Irwin Pact—Moslem Leaders Help in Mahatma's Victory

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

KARACHI, India, March 31—Ratification of the Irwin-Gandhi pact here last night, when a throng of 30,000 filled the desert arena, climaxed a series of personal triumphs for Mahatma Gandhi which began when he was released from prison. His prestige with the rank and file of Congress stands higher than ever before in his career.

The scene was one of the most picturesque in the annals of political movements. From 3 o'clock until nearly midnight the concourse of Indians patiently squatted in the stadium—sitting first under the blazing sun. Later in the moonlight the vast ensemble seemed curiously unreal in its desert setting.

The decision given in the mandate to Gandhi to proceed on the long voyage by train and ship to London stood out in singular contrast with episodes continually taking place outside the stadium where camel caravans with bells tinkling and drivers singing passed, bent on strange trips into the heart of India's famous Sind Desert.

As night fell thousands of lights illuminated the pandal and seemed to mix with low hanging stars in the deep Indian sky. The entire scene—one of impressive beauty—was endowed with the ethereal qualities of a desert mirage.

Pandit Jawarhalal Nehru, in presenting the resolution, said in urging Congress to indorse the pact that the Working Committee was inviting the organization to discard "direct action" in favor of consultation and discussion. He indicated various difficulties even now in the way of Congress's taking part in the next conference.

These difficulties were outlined here two days ago when Gandhi told the press that the communal settlement and the Government's fuller ratification of the truce were among the problems Congress would have to see resolved before final consent to attend the round table could be given.

But last night Gandhi's plea was for the conference. He said Congress was entering the conference because sooner or later it would be required to do so. He gave no promise to bring back complete independence, but held he would not bring back "a greater bondage than India already has."

He deprecated the action of the Youth of India whose representatives at the meeting declared they were inclined to adopt a separate policy as Congress had betrayed the people to "British imperialism," and he appealed to them to supplement his endeavors to obtain a settlement suitable to the country's demands.

Strongest opposition to Gandhi's policy, however, came from Jamnadas Mehta, a Karachi merchant who has changed from a pro-British policy to an extremist, it is alleged, because his

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WORK SERVICE NETWORK SOON TO SPAN NATION

Doak Busy Perfecting New Coördinated Job System

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 31—A network of coördinated federal employment services will soon span the United States giving the country an integrated system of national placements for the first time, according to William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor.

By an organization that transcends state lines, the employment situation will be kept fluid and federal facilities will be placed at the disposal both of workers and employers to reduce or eliminate economic and human wastage of idle men and unfilled jobs. The new service, Mr. Doak says, cannot make new jobs for workers, but it can and will assure unemployed men that in so far as the Government can do so, immediate and reliable information of where work can be found will be distributed on a nation-wide basis.

Daily and almost hourly conferences are going on between Mr. Doak and John R. Alpine, chosen to head the new service under the Labor Department. Mr. Doak was invited to go with President Hoover on his visit to Porto Rico but preferred to stay in Washington and complete plans on the new program. These, it is now learned on highest authority, are rapidly nearing completion. Callers from all parts of the country are traversing the suites of Mr. Doak and Mr. Alpine. They are men whom the two executives are considering as chiefs of branch organizations in the respective states. The set-up of the entire program will be announced simultaneously. Such an announce-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PRESIDENT ASKS PEOPLE TO HELP KEEP TAXES LOW

No Increases Necessary, He Says, If Congress and Public Give Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 31—Congressional and public support of Administration plans, President Hoover announced today, will obviate the necessity of tax increases next year to meet the large impending federal deficit.

What his plans are for dealing with the Treasury shortage, estimated to reach between $750,000,000 and $800,000,000, the President did not indicate. From other sources, however, it is known that the Administration contemplates short-term borrowing to make up the difference. The President's statement today on the subject was as follows:

"There will be no increases in taxes if the next Congress imposes no increases upon the budget or other expenditure proposals which the Administration will present. But for Congress to do this the people must coöperate to effectively discourage and postpone consideration of the demands of sectional and group interests."

The issue of the deficit and means of dealing with it has already developed into one of the major controversies of the next session of Congress. The struggle as already taken shape will be between the Administration opposing a tax boost and demanding that the shortage be financed by temporary borrowing and the opposition insisting upon increases in the higher income groups and the estate tax to make up the balance.

The question also promises to become one of the important issues of the 1932 presidential campaign. The Progressives are known to be contemplating tax increase measures and with the opposition in control of the two chambers next session the matter will take on a highly political import.

By presenting the issue to the country before Congress meets, the President hopes to swing sufficient public sentiment behind his views to put a damper upon excess expenditures.

Judge Condemns Gangster Pictures; Public Demands Best Type, Hays Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31—Holding that motion picture concerns which feature gangster and gunmen pictures are responsible for much of the juvenile crime in the United States, Judge William H. Smathers, of the Atlantic County Juvenile Court, has just declared from the bench that it is "time for the Federal Government and the states to prohibit the exhibition of such pictures."

Judge Smathers' indictment of "crime" pictures followed the arraignment in his court on March 29 of four small boys, who confessed to him that they had broken into a Boardwalk specialty shop and had stolen merchandise valued at $500.

The robbery, the boys said, was planned as they were returning home from a motion picture theater where they had viewed a gangster picture.

"Something has got to be done," Judge Smathers said, "to prohibit moving picture concerns from making and exhibiting gangster, gunmen, underworld and racket pictures.

"They are poisoning the minds of the youth of this country, conveying to their minds a false impression of bravery and heroism, actuating them to commit serious crimes, such as carrying pistols, breaking and entering and attempted holdups.

"They not only disturb a boy's mind while he is in school and at wholesome play, but they disturb his sleep.

"School authorities, churches and civic organizations should join forces with law enforcement agencies and the courts to compel state and federal action to rid society of this menace without further delay."

Special From Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 31—The success of romantic and educational themes in motion pictures during 1930 marks the wane of films dealing with morbidity and crime, according to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

An analysis of feature pictures produced last year showed a larger number of outstanding merit, not only from the entertainment standpoint but from that of community value, than in any similar period for nine years, Mr. Hays said in his report to the board of directors at its annual meeting yesterday. Many of the most successful dealt with famous epochs in American history, with themes of prison and civic reform and with outstanding biographical subjects, he said.

"The greatest of all censors—the American public—is beginning to vote thumbs down on the 'hard-boiled' realism in literature and on the stage which marked the post-war period," he continued.

"I am aware how often in the past pictures that dealt with really praiseworthy themes have proved abject and utter financial failures, but those who in 1931 are planning to invest millions in such feature productions are no longer embarking on the great unknown.

"The handwriting now plainly on the wall is that America is largely through with the post-war preoccupation with morbidity and crime in literature and drama. The orgy of self-revelation which marked such a large portion of modern authorship is passing. We have a new younger generation, now rising from the jazz age, that promises to support clean, high-purposed entertainment."

Air Photographer Wins Gold Medal

DAYTON, O., March 31 (AP)—In recognition of his high altitude photographic achievements during the year 1929, Capt. A. W. Stevens, chief of the aerial photographic unit at Wright Field, today was presented with a gold medal, symbolic of his having won the Mackaye Trophy.

The award, made annually to the flier selected by the board who has made the most meritorious flight during any given year, was given Captain Stevens for three of his flights in 1929.

These included the flight Feb. 27 when he ascended to a height of 35,611 feet, making a picture of the terrain below; March 3 when he made night aerial photographs of Washington, and Aug. 13 when on a 14,000 mile picture taking expedition he photographed Mount Rainier, Washington, from a distance of 227 miles.

Captain Stevens' name is to be inscribed on the Mackaye trophy, which remains in the office of the chief of the air corps. The medal was presented by Brig.-Gen. Henry C. Pratt, chief of the material division, air corps.

BRITISH 1931 BUDGET ADDRESS ON APRIL 27

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons today that Chancellor Philip Snowden would personally deliver the annual budget address before Parliament on April 27.

BROAD RESPONSE IS AWAKENED BY TEACHER SURVEY

Replies to Questionnaire Pouring In—Much Good Expected to Result

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The first national survey for the purpose of gauging standards of education in American pedagogy is bringing in results almost comparable in quantity to census reports.

A staff of 28 experts assisted by the same tabulating machines used in the census are daily taking in and digesting a mass of figures. Officials in charge of the survey are impressed by the splendid coöperation received throughout the country. More than 960,000 questionnaires were sent out, and at the rate of present return 700,000 replies are expected.

The teacher education survey is one of three great national surveys which the office of education has been asked to make in recent years. The survey of land grant colleges and universities has just been completed. The national survey of secondary education, which is a study of the nation's 20,000 high schools, is now under way.

"It has been claimed," Dr. E. S. Evenden, associate director of the survey said, "that the rural schools and the schools in the smaller towns and cities are forced to accept inexperienced and untrained teachers, and that as soon as the more capable of these gain the necessary experience they are taken into city school systems.

"The national survey of the education of teachers should show to what extent this is true, and it should also throw light upon some of the causes. It will show the relative salaries paid in the rural schools and the small villages. It will also show the number of grades they teach in the smaller schools and in the schools of the smaller places.

"One of the hoped-for results to be obtained from this supply and demand questionnaire will be its value to state educational leaders as a guide to the school legislation which will, during the next five years, be larger in amount and more far-reaching in its results than during any similar period in our history."

In the opinion of the office of education the principal problem they hope to solve through the survey is that of "oversupply of undertrained teachers."

"The rapid growth of public education," a recent report of the office says, "has resulted in demands for teachers prepared in greatly increased numbers, and for many new and diversified types of work. During the past 10 years departments of education in colleges and universities have increased 40 per cent, the number of students in teacher-preparing curricula has doubled, and the number of normal schools which have become teachers colleges has trebled.

"The present over-supply of undertrained teachers presents a serious problem. The annual investment in the United States of more than $1,000,000,000 in teachers' salaries must be made to pay the greatest possible returns."

British Millionaires Becoming Almost Extinct–130 Only

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Britain has no place for the millionaire, that is to say, for the person with an income of £100,000 annually. Such individuals are shown by the latest official statistics to have fallen steadily in numbers since 1926-27, when a maximum of 151 was reached. The last recorded total is only 130.

A somewhat similar falling off has been taking place in the ranks of Englishmen with incomes above £2000 apiece. On the other hand, there has been some increase among those whose resources exceed the income tax exemption limit of £135 annually.

Approximately one-third of the total revenues of the British Government are now paid by the direct taxation of 2,250,000 people. The remaining two-thirds is provided by indirect taxes to which all classes contribute. It has thus come about that out of the 29,000,000 men and women voters who have a voice in the election of the British Government, less than one in 12 makes any direct contribution to the revenues which it is the function of this Government to administer.

The millionaire is following the mammoth and the mastodon into extinction in Great Britain because the state takes away from him annually anything from 50 to 70 per cent of his income. On the other hand, so far as is shown by official statistics, there has been as yet no very serious falling off in the total resources of the country.

It follows that while the wealth of Great Britain has decreased during the past five years, the decline has not been of such proportions as to preclude good prospects of recovery whenever prosperous world conditions may return.

BALCHEN ARRIVES AT BOSTON AIRPORT

Bernt Balchen dropped down from the north at East Boston Airport shortly before noon today after 11 days spent in trying to reach possible survivors of the wrecked sealer Viking off Horse Island. The hop from Saint John, N. B., this morning was at 7:47, eastern standard time.

After refueling, the flier planned to take off for Farmingdale, L. I., in the amphibian plane he took on the expedition. His two companions were expected to go with him to New York, where a report will be made to Dr. Lewis Frissell, sponsor of the northern flight.

Anschluss Looms Again

ANSCHLUSS means union. Anschluss between Germany and Austria has loomed in European politics ever since the peace treaties. The peace treaty of St. Germain, 1919, reduced Austria from an empire of about 53,000,000 to a nation of 6,500,000, completely landlocked, with its outlets to Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Hungary blocked by tariff walls, and a railway system built for the old frontiers.

Austrians of all parties refused to accept the new status as permanent and called for Anschluss.

Treaties of St. Germain and Versailles did not forbid Anschluss, but made the consent of the League of Nations necessary.

Main opponents of Anschluss are France, which regards union as a menace to the equilibrium of central Europe made by peace treaties and bulwarked by French alliance with eastern states; Italy, Austria's neighbor to the south, and Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia, members of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Growth of Socialist influence in Germany and Austria has been a factor in stimulating the move to Anschluss, although Austria has no intention of becoming a mere province of a larger country.

Despite opposition, Germany and Austria have gone ahead with social and industrial coöperation, such as unification of penal codes and railway traffic regulation.

Now comes the customs union proposal.

LIBERALS HELP LABOR ON PRICE CONTROL BILL

British Measure Passed in House of Commons on Second Reading

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 31—The Consumers' Council bill, a Government measure designed originally to control all retail prices, but now limited to dealing with monopolies which restrict free play of competition, received its second reading in the House of Commons last night by 263 to 220.

Conservatives opposed it as a Socialist "trades persecution bill" involving arbitrary interference with distributors and likely to be "detrimental to the interests of producers and consumers alike."

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, former president of the Board of Trade, contended, for example, that all price fixing defeated its own ends, and that what was wanted for trade was not "worrying" but encouragement.

Liberals, however, gave the Government the requisite majority. Sir Herbert Samuel, David Lloyd George's lieutenant, expressed the view that a measure of the kind was desirable, though modifications would have to be made in committee stage.

Objects of the bill are to reduce profiteering and give the consumer a larger share than at present in the fall which has taken place in wholesale prices generally.

The measure was introduced by the Government last May but subsequently withdrawn owing to the extent of the amendments put forward. In its present form it embodies a number of changes suggested by Liberals.

It proposes to establish a consumers' council composed of seven persons, two of whom are to be women. This council is to be empowered to obtain information compulsorily on the costs of production, distribution and sale of all commodities in common use, including foodstuffs and clothing. The bill would also enable prices fixed by this council in cases of monopolies to be enforced.

William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, surprised his hearers by indicating that if the Government had been able to do so it would have made the bill very much stronger. He declared that without control of production any measure of the kind must be imperfect.

"I would give anything," he said, "to have the necessary majority in this House to enable me to take that step (control of production) in the interests of the community, more particularly when we remember that a very considerable part of the supplying of commodities has passed into the hands of combines or trusts. We have no majority to take that step, and I therefore have to do the best I can in the circumstances."

Wisconsin to Write History in Pictures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis., March 31—Still and motion pictures are being employed in making a permanent pictorial history of Wisconsin, it was announced today.

Scenes, customs, resources and government of the commonwealth are being recorded by the University of Wisconsin extension division in coöperation with the Wisconsin State Historical Society and the extension bureau of visual instruction.

The plan includes a pictorial history of the State as a whole and also of local communities, from early days to the present. Motion pictures depicting the processes of legislation and the work of several state departments already have been taken.

BRAZILIAN BOARD TO STUDY TAX PLAN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 31 (By U. P.)—Revision of the Brazilian tax system is forecast as a result of a presidential decree issued Sunday, appointing a commission to study the present tax plan.

The decree provides that five authorities be named to study the economic and financial situation of the different states as well as the Federal Government. The authorities are to recommend reforms in the federal, state, and municipal taxing systems.

FILM FAMINE FACES FANS IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 31 (AP)—Argentina is threatened with a film famine owing to the decision of representatives of motion picture producers to suspend releases on account of the recent increase in the duty on films.

BRITISH POLICY ON GERMAN PACT PLEASES AUSTRIA

Stress on Juridical Side of Customs Union Differs From French View

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, March 31—Austrian opinion has favorably received the speech of Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons last night, announcing British policy respecting the proposed customs union with Germany.

The proposal has raised much opposition abroad as a possible step to Anschluss, but Mr. Henderson's insistence on the juridical side of the question in last night's speech is taken to denote at least separation of Britain from the French viewpoint.

It is noted that Mr. Henderson carefully distinguished the juridical from the political implications of the question while the French raise political objections. Austrian official opinion is confident regarding the result of any purely legal inquiry and hence will accept consideration by the League of Nations Council which Mr. Henderson announced he will demand.

Regarding the charge of secrecy and lack of loyalty and courtesy in the manner the plan was announced to foreign powers, Johann Schober, the Foreign Minister, declared yesterday to press interviewers that the great haste was due to the fact that both states wanted the project brought before the May meeting of the Pan-European committee and therefore it must be announced to the preparatory committee meeting at Paris March 24.

Announcement was made to foreign powers at the first possible moment and was quite loyal and correct, especially since a project, and not a fait accompli, was concerned.

Austria's activity for the customs union was due, he said, to pressing economic conditions here and in the center of Europe generally which could not wait the slow development of the Pan-European idea.

Germany, Herr Schober declared, was Austria's great trade outlet. Nevertheless, despite its good will, Germany was prevented by the most-favored-nation clause from rendering effective economic help; therefore, a customs union alone remained.

Herr Schober concluded that the new project gave no hindrance to the economic rapprochement of other states, as present trade treaty negotiations on the new basis of regional agreements with Hungary, Jugoslavia and Rumania show.

Germany to Fit Pact Into General Program for European Accord

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 31—Germany does not object to Arthur Henderson's proposal to submit the juridical aspects of the Austro-German customs union to the League of Nations Council, and on the contrary will exert every effort to fit this union into the general European program for economic unity, Dr. Julius Curtius

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City Department Economies Sought

A complete survey of city departments in Boston, with a view to effecting substantial economies and more efficient administrative methods, is viewed as an ultimate, if not an immediate, necessity, by the Good Government Association of the city.

An article in its pamphlet, "City Affairs," issued today, declares that "the real problem of retrenchment has not been attacked in the new budget," and holds that Mayor Curley's recommendations show no evidence of thoroughgoing economy, terming his $5,000,000 slash in departmental estimates "paper profits" which give the taxpayer no relief.

Mayor Curley issued a statement in reply in which he challenged the criticisms of the Good Government Association, declaring he had no apology to make for his budget recommendations, and requesting that the association take its complaints to the Committee on Appropriations of the City Council, which has the right to reduce or reject any or all budget recommendations.

LOS ANGELES ON NEW FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The dirigible Los Angeles early today left her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., for a training flight over western Pennsylvania

WORLD SEEKS WAYS TO DAM WHEAT FLOOD

New Conference Proposed of the Producing Countries to Lay Plan

CANADIAN DELEGATE SUBMITS PROPOSAL

Suggests Meeting to Follow Rome to Devise Ways of Marketing Surplus

The International Wheat Conference in Rome is considering a plan to hold another conference confined to the wheat-producing countries.

The purpose would be to keep present surplus stocks of wheat from flooding the market.

In Kansas definite moves are being made to cut acreage planted to wheat.

Plans also are being made to find ways to increase consumption of wheat.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, March 31—One of the most important results of the International Wheat Conference, now being held in Rome, is expected to be the calling of another conference restricted to the wheat producing countries, including the United States and Russia, to discuss how the stocks of wheat now on hand can best be placed on the market.

This proposal was made today at the commission on production and trade by Sir George Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner at London, and was warmly welcomed by practically all delegates including those of importing countries. The Soviet delegate, Abraham Kissin, adhered to the holding of a new conference, but declared that the approval of the Soviet Government was needed before Russia could join the parley. Inasmuch as Russia has had no diplomatic relations with the United States, the Soviet could not join with other exporting countries in extending invitations to the United States Government.

The Hungarian delegate, I. de Pronay, whose scheme for the organizing of an international control board was to be discussed before this commission, expressed approval of Sir George's proposal, and withdrew his scheme. A lively debate followed, some delegates being of the opinion that the wheat-importing countries should also be invited to the proposed new conference, others affirming that advantage should be taken of the presence in Rome of so many delegates of exporting countries and begin the conference immediately.

The chairman of the commission declared that the delegates of the wheat - producing countries might meet now to lay down a basis for the new conference.

The report on Sir George's proposal will be submitted tomorrow and will be laid before the plenary session conference.

The Soviet delegate again insisted that any fixation of the price of wheat should be taken into consideration by the working class, and therefore urged that the importing countries should be represented at the conference.

The chairman, however, reminded the Russians that fixing the prices of wheat was not the object of the conference.

The third commission which is examining the scheme of preferential treatment proposed by the central and eastern European states, decided today to invite representative exporting countries to state what practical effects the preferential tariff, if adopted, would have on them, and how the most-favored-nation clause would be affected by a preferential tariff.

Kansas Grows Active in Initiating Move to Curtail Wheat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPEKA, Kan., March 31—An effective answer to ruinous wheat prices and the dumping of millions of bushels on the world market by Russia is in the making in the Kansas wheat belt. Acreage reduction is urged as imperative by the Farm Board and Kansas wheat growers are getting behind the board.

Diversification will be seriously studied and adopted, it is indicated, and wheat production pared down in Kansas and other spring and winter wheat areas to nearer United States needs.

Farmers in Kansas say so, and letters received by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, from agricultural secretaries in other wheat states, indicate the same trend.

Last Friday, at Larned, Kan., was scheduled a conference of 700 agricultural leaders, to develop a new long-time agricultural program for the chief wheat-growing counties. This is to be a follow-up of the five-year wheat program ending in 1930. A spring blizzard prevented the formal meeting, but the handful of folks present caught the trend of thought in the wheat country as specialists from the Kansas State College of Agriculture voiced opinions advising row crops, more livestock, summer fallow and studied marketing practices as an alleviative for the wheat problem.

L. E. Call, director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station, and a recognized national authority, made important recommendations. Wheat should hold first place on wheat belt farms, he declared, but not to the exclusion of other crops.

"The most economical production of wheat even under the most favorable conditions cannot be obtained in this way," he stated, "and conditions today are not favorable. It is desirable, temporarily, at least, to restrict production in the United States

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MASS MEETING CHEERS MOVE TO OUST TAMMANY

Speakers Twist Tiger's Tail in First Popular Act of Cleanup

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—The tail of the Tammany Tiger got a thorough twisting here last night at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, where 3000 persons, crowding the auditorium to its doors, cheered the process. In speeches protesting civic corruption and the alleged mishandling of the unemployment situation, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the City Affairs Committee; and Heywood Broun, active in Socialist politics, vigorously denounced Tammany Hall's methods.

The meeting was the first mass expression against the Walker-Tammany administration and in favor of the investigation.

Within 100 days, Dr. Holmes predicted, New York City will have relieved itself of Mayor Walker, who is returning this week from Palm Springs, Calif., to answer removal charges against him filed with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by the City Affairs Committee. Dr. Holmes declared that every action of the Mayor and Tammany since the demand for an investigation began has been a "confession of guilt," and that Tammany Hall "is hoping by promise of reform to secure pardon."

Immediate and sweeping remedial steps in the employment situation by city, state and federal authorities were demanded in resolutions adopted at the meeting. The first of these called upon Mayor Walker and the Board of Estimate to appropriate $25,000,000 to meet the present local emergency; the second asked immediate passage by the Legislature of an unemployment insurance measure, and the third urged President Hoover to call a special session of Congress to take adequate action on unemployment.

"Tammany Hall is an incorrigible offender," Dr. Holmes declared. "It offended once in the Tweed days, twice in the Croker days, three times in the Murphy days. This is at least the fourth offense—and I would remind you that, under the laws of New York State, a judge has power to sentence a fourth offender to prison for life. The citizens of New York are the judge in this case. Let this crowd of political gangsters who have stolen and robbed and burglarized this city for years be punished for the incredible wickedness in high places of which they are guilty."

Mr. Thomas, declaring that the February wage loss in New York City through unemployment had been set at $80,000,000, denounced the city administration for using relief to play politics. He said that no direct appropriation had been made for relief, that only $1,000,000 had been appropriated for extra park jobs, and that public works had not been greatly speeded.

Mr. Broun nominated Mayor Walker for the position of "ex-Mayor of New York."

Meanwhile efforts to block procedure by Governor Roosevelt's commissioner, Judge Samuel Seabury, in the investigation of the incompetency charges against Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney, are being made in General Sessions Court by Samuel Untermyer, Crain counsel. An attempt yesterday by John Kirkland Clark, Judge Seabury's counsel, to obtain minutes of the grand jury which investigated racketeering in the food and fish industries, was opposed by Mr. Untermyer as a permission that would constitute a "vicious precedent."

He cited three specific grounds for denial of Judge Seabury's application for the minutes, based on the impropriety of such disclosure "for use solely in a private and secret investigation, as distinguished from the public hearing contemplated by law"; on the legal disqualification of the commissioner and on his bias and prejudice.

In reply, Mr. Clark declared that it required "no particular argument to say that the commissioner cannot determine" how Mr. Crain conducted his office with relation to the food racketeering inquiry without a copy of the grand jury minutes. He defended private hearings now preceding the initial public session on April 8, with the statement that "to go into every rumor and investigate it in public would cause hardship on many people and would be entirely unwarranted."

General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. reserved decision.

Meanwhile to the cumulative list of charges against the city administration was added a bill of complaints against Charles W. Berry, controller, which William H. Allen, director of the institute for public service, announced he had filed with Governor Roosevelt. Mr. Allen refused to publish the Berry charges beyond stating that they involved the misuse and nonuse by Mr. Berry of his charter powers.

What was interpreted as another gesture by the city administration to do its own cleaning up, now that a city-wide legislative investigation is inevitable, was made yesterday in the tenement house bureau. By order of William F. Deegan, commissioner of the bureau, a rotation of staff between the Brooklyn and Manhattan offices was effected in a wholesale transfer of inspectors and clerks.

Roosevelt Asks Greater Power for Appeal Courts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31—Enactment of legislation to give the Appellate Division power to investigate all courts of New York State below the Supreme Court was urged in a special message which Governor Roosevelt sent to the Legislature last night.

A bill embodying the recommendations of the Governor has been introduced by Henry G. Schackno, Senator of the Bronx, and Langdon W. Post, Assemblyman of Manhattan, both Democrats. This measure would supplement legislative action last year, when the Appellate Division received additional powers of investigation as a preliminary to the inquiry of the Magistrates' Courts of Manhattan and the Bronx which is now being conducted by Judge Samuel Seabury as referee.

The Appellate Division now has investigatory jurisdiction only over the municipal courts and the Magistrates' Courts in New York City. Revelations in the Seabury investigation have given impetus to the movement to revise the method of supervising the judiciary throughout the entire State.

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COURT INQUIRY 'WELCOMED' BY SUGAR INSTITUTE

Injunction by Department of Justice Covers 50 Corporations and Persons

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—The Sugar Institute, Inc., representing all the cane sugar refiners in the United States, "will welcome a determination by the courts" on the charges brought against it in the anti-trust suit filed yesterday by the Department of Justice.

In a statement issued today, James H. Post, president of the institute, said that the code of ethics under which the institute operates had been approved by the Department of Justice, and that its sole aim was to eliminate trade abuses and unsound practices which were against the real interest of the consumer. He denied that any of the organization's practices were unlawfully in restraint of trade.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31—In a blanket injunction, covering firms producing 85 per cent of the sugar consumed in the United States, the Department of Justice demands dissolution of the Sugar Institute, Inc., and cessation of alleged oppressive price-fixing practices of 50 corporations and individuals.

The action was the culmination of two years' study by the department and Federal Trade Commission. The department charges that the consuming public has been required for many months to pay large sums in excess of what it otherwise would have paid for its sugar, due to unlawful price-fixing of refined sugar. Further, it charges that the growers and producers of raw sugar have received no benefit from the increased prices exacted.

The petition asks an injunction on activities of 16 corporations and firms and about 30 individuals.

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Inauguration of the Chadbourne plan for nationalizing the sugar industry was brought a step nearer yesterday as delegates representing seven sugar-producing countries met with Mr. Chadbourne to discuss a Javanese proposal to fix the price of sugar at 2 cents a pound.

So many technical details arose that the discussion is being continued today. Cuban interests opposed the suggestion, asserting it costs less to produce sugar in Java than in Cuba, and that Cuba will need a higher export quota than that provided in the Chadbourne plan before it can accept 2-cent sugar.

BOSTON ELEVATED DIVISIONS MERGE

In an effort to attain greater efficiency the Boston Elevated Railway Company announced yesterday the consolidations of several divisions, and also changes in the personnel. The consolidations will not affect the number of men employed.

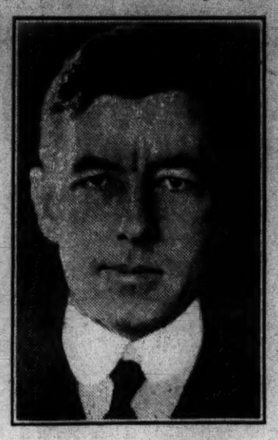
The new Division 1 will be directed by Supt. Everett A. Kelley. It will include all surface lines in the southern section. The head of the present Division 1, John T. Banks, will be Superintendent Kelley's assistant. Division 2 will take in all the northern section surface lines, and will be under the direction of Supt. Arthur W. Senter, with Andrew S. Scott as assistant. With the rapid transit lines remaining a single unit, all lines will be controlled in three divisions.

EVENING PARKING DOWN TOWN PLANNED

Parking between 6 p. m. and 1 a. m. will be allowed on all down-town Streets except on Washington and Tremont Streets within three weeks. The Boston Traffic Commission made this decision at a meeting yesterday. Three weeks is believed a sufficient time to advertise the change in regulations.

Under the new rules motorists may park down town for the allotted time and an hour beyond. The one-hour parking rule will obtain after 1 a. m. Mayor Curley has advocated the change, saying it would help down-town business.

Slated to Become Naval Academy Head



Underwood

REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART

Robison Ends Duty at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP)—Rear Admiral Samuel Shelburne Robison retires as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy tomorrow, ending his last tour of duty in the Navy, begun when he was graduated from Annapolis in 1888.

Admiral Robison became the head of the Academy in June, 1928. He turns over the command to Capt. C. P. Snyder.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who will succeed Admiral Robison as superintendent of the Academy, will arrive in Annapolis in May. During April Captain Snyder will act in the dual capacity of commandant of midshipmen and superintendent.

BLANKS FOR GAS TAX REFERENDUM SOUGHT

Declaring that Frederic W. Cook, Massachusetts Secretary of State, is refusing to supply blanks for signers of a referendum petition seeking to repeal the new gasoline tax law, Alonzo E. Yont and nine other Massachusetts citizens yesterday filed in the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of mandamus to force Secretary Cook to supply the blanks.

The petition states that the Secretary of State will prevent a referendum on the issue unless blanks are provided for the signers. Secretary Cook, according to the petition, bases his action on the report of Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who declared the referendum petition to be an emergency measure and therefore not within the initiative and referendum laws. The new gasoline tax of three cents will go into effect May 1.

POSTAL SITE SELECTED

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Treasury-Post Office Building committee yesterday selected a site on the corner of Main and Grant Streets for the new federal building at Waltham, Mass. It was offered by F. K. Kerwin for $70,000 and is 170 feet by 215 feet.

WORK SERVICE NETWORK SOON TO SPAN NATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ment will come soon, perhaps by the end of the present week, it is stated.

The new service will be divided under two heads, it is learned; first on geographical, and second along trade lines. It is probable that a local superintendent will be named in charge of regional offices. In the second place divisions will be formed to follow major industrial groups and these have been tentatively listed in eight classes: mining, building, metal working, transportation, needle trades, textile, office and mercantile trades, and seamen and longshoremen.

The initial makeup of the nation-wide organization will follow that of the present farm labor division, it is learned. This is considered by Mr. Doak a model of its kind and the service that it performs for agricultural workers will be duplicated for industrial workers so far as possible under present plans. Eventually, the effect of the new industrial service may be profound.

It is recalled, for instance, that before the farm service was started, Texas had 217 private employment agencies, whereas now there are only 16. The reason for the decline in the private agencies, which often charged exorbitant fees for their services, has been the effectiveness of the federal work. The same effectiveness will characterize the industrial employment service if Mr. Doak's plans are carried through.

The new Labor Department program is being carried through under the $500,000 emergency appropriation of the last Congress. Some of the money is going into a background study of the problem of technological unemployment. The musicians who formerly performed at motion picture theaters and who were suddenly thrown out by the talkies are examples of this kind of unemployment. To Mr. Doak, it may be said, such developments appear as tragic; and in the long run recommendations may be forthcoming of a far-reaching nature looking to a time when each industry shall be obliged to find room within its own ranks for workers displaced by new machinery or new processes.

The Labor Department also is making a study of European employment insurance programs. This study is going on simultaneously with a similar investigation under the Wagner resolution by a Senate sub-committee.

Portland, Ore., to Decide on $2,000,000 Bond Issue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31—An unemployment relief program for the city of Portland and Multnomah County, to be sustained by the issuance of $2,000,000 in bonds for needed public improvements, will be submitted to voters of the city and county at simultaneous special elections, authorized by the State Legislation, to be held April 10.

The program, if approved by the voters, will care for the unemployed to the end of the present emergency period and will furnish wages for men out of work, whose numbers have increased as available funds have dwindled. The entire progress of the bill through the Legislature when it was presented by the civic emergency committee consumed only three hours and met almost unanimous approval.

Insurance Committee Meeting Is Postponed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The first meeting of the senatorial committee to study unemployment insurance called for today has been postponed to April 2 in the hope that Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, who initiated the study, will be able to attend.

Although considerable political friction has been aroused by failure of the committee to elect Mr. Wagner as chairman, other members hope that he will overlook the incident and join with them in the task of collecting information to be used as the basis for recommending legislation.

Mr. Wagner's office said it had heard he did not know if he would be able to attend, but at the office of the chairman of the committee, Felix Hebert (R.), Senator from Rhode Island, it was learned Mr. Hebert expected Mr. Wagner to appear.

The first meeting of the committee is to formulate the course which its investigation will take, deciding how many public hearings will be necessary and where these should be held.

The People's Lobby has directed to Mr. Hebert a petition asking that the committee give speedy approval to a plan under which the Government would pay a part of the costs of a nation-wide system of unemployment insurance. This petition recommends increased taxes on incomes in excess of $100,000 to supply funds for the insurance.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO HOLD INSTITUTE

A statecraft institute all day and evening, to be held in the clubhouse on April 23, is announced by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. This is the fourth of such institutes, the idea of which is "to give a better and broader understanding of the great activities and problems which confront the world today."

Speakers will include Gov. Joseph B. Ely, William S. Youngman Jr., Donald S. Potter, H. Addington Bruce, Dr. William Healy, Henry Higgins, Charles P. Sisson and Hamilton Fish Jr.

Aid Application Form Strengthened

Impelled by complaints that many Boston people were obtaining aid from the public welfare department under false pretenses, the corporation counsel, budget commissioner and city auditor have drawn up a new form of application by which any applicant may be checked up and prosecuted if his case is found fraudulent.

This was completed yesterday and registration of recipients of public aid will begin April 1.

Applicants from this date will be required not only to answer questions as to their worthiness to receive help from the city, but to make affidavit that they have no concealed revenues, that they will notify the department on receiving employment or other aid, and that they agree that they are subject to civil action and criminal prosecution if found guilty of false representations.

LORD STAMFORDHAM HAS PASSED ON

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, passed on today.

Arthur John Bigge, first Baron Stamfordham, was the son of the Rev. J. F. Bigge, vicar of Stamfordham, near Newcastle-on-Tyne. He served in the Zulu war in 1878, being highly commended for his services by the famous commanders, Sir Evelyn Wood and Sir Redvers Buller. Subsequently he became private secretary to Queen Victoria, an office he occupied from 1895 to 1901. After accompanying King George on some of his long cruises to different parts of the world, prior to the former's accession, he became the King's private secretary on the passing of King Edward VII, and had remained at that post ever since.

ROCKNE IN AIR CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31 (AP)—Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame University football team, was among the passengers of the Transcontinental and Western Air Express mail plane reported to have crashed and killed all its occupants near Emporia, Kansas, today.

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SPORT: Two 18-hole Golf courses near the City; International races, Polo matches, shooting, fishing, excellent water-sports.

SURROUNDINGS: The wooded hills of the Vienna Forest reach down to the suburbs. Motorbuses to all points, starting from the Opera.

PROSPECTUS and INFORMATION at the leading tourist offices and the Austrian official agencies: NEW YORK: 400 Madison Avenue; PARIS: 1, Boulevard Haussmann; also at the leading Viennese Hotels: BRISTOL, GRAND and HAMMERAND.

COMMERCIAL INFORMATION: Chamber of Commerce, Export Department.

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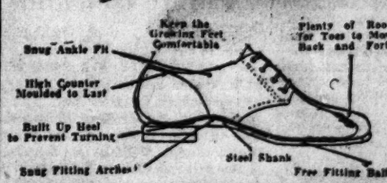
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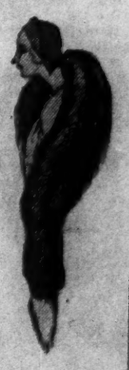

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931 8

PANAMA RESULTS SAID TO UPHOLD NAVAL POLICIES

Admiral Pratt Declares Battleship Demonstrated Its Effectiveness

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31—Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, whose support of the six-inch-gun cruiser at the London Naval Conference was a vital factor in the success of that gathering, has returned from the recent elaborate fleet maneuvers more than ever convinced of the soundness of the Administration's naval policy as contained in the three power treaty.

The naval maneuvers were the most extensive in the history of the country. They took in every phase of naval activity. Briefly summarized Admiral Pratt's conclusions as a result of the numerous tests were as follows:

That the battleship convincingly demonstrated its effectiveness and cannot be abolished, as advocated by some European nations.

That the six-inch-gun cruiser demonstrated all he maintained for it in its effectiveness in fleet operations.

That the time probably never will come when the Navy can depend chiefly on air defense.

That the caliber of the Navy's personnel throughout is of a higher standard than ever before in its history.

Admiral Pratt stressed this last factor particularly. He declared that the high order of Navy men of all grades was responsible for the signal success of the strenuous maneuvers.

"I was enormously pleased with the way things went," he declared. "Through all grades everyone knew what was going on. The keenest interest was displayed by every man. Educationally, the navy's personnel was never better. Fifteen years ago we could not have performed the maneuvers we just did at Panama. We did not have the knowledge or the type of men."

The naval dirigible Los Angeles which for the first time participated in fleet maneuvers, is still an unproved asset, Admiral Pratt said.

"We don't know much about lighter-than-air craft yet," he declared. "A dirigible has one excellent use with the fleet. It can scour the ocean at a tremendous distance and can report back. This saves sending a member of the fleet to do the scouring. As to the vulnerability of the dirigible, once it sights the enemy, that is a matter on which we have to do a great deal of studying.

"No aviation alone can take away, the need for surface ships," Admiral Pratt added.

Perhaps Clarence Is a Real Aviator

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin underwent tests yesterday at Roosevelt Field, L. I., to determine whether he knows enough about aviation to deserve a transport license.

He's the same Colonel Chamberlin who flew across the Atlantic to Germany a few years back, and now he is New York City's official adviser in aviation matters.

Colonel Chamberlin's distinguished air record did him no good, however, when he fell afoul of Department of Commerce regulations recently. He flew too low over New York waters, and when he was called to account it was learned he had failed to renew his license. Hence the tests and a penalty of one week on the ground.

First Colonel Chamberlin received a written examination, the questions covering such matters as motors and navigation. Then he took off with Inspector O. P. Harwood in a dual-control plane. It was Harwood's somewhat embarrassing duty to watch the famous flier through a series of landings, takeoffs and air maneuvers.

Colonel Chamberlin's paper will be sent to Washington, where department officials will announce whether he got the answers right.

ARGENTINA TO PAY INTEREST

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., March 31 (By U. P.)—Enrique Perez, Minister of Finance, yesterday cabled instructions to the Argentine Embassy in Washington to meet service charges of $1,250,000 due April 1 on the $50,000,000 loan.

Where Aztec Influence Reigns

FIGURE OF "MADRE". (MOTHER)

Young Sculptors' Exposition in Mexico City of Models in Bronze, Wood and Stone Brings Thousands of Visitors and Some Purchasers.

MEXICAN ART REVIVAL SEEN IN NEW SCULPTURE

National University Holds Open-Air Display of Students' Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Sculpture, as well as painting, architecture and other fine arts, has become nationalized in Mexico, and a distinct Mexican sculpture has been born.

This was shown by models exhibited at the fourth annual exposition of sculpture and wood carving, sponsored by the Ministry of Public Education. Of the 375 models displayed, including figures of bronze, granite, cedar wood, and native stone, the majority clearly show the influence of Aztec or other early Mexican civilizations.

The exposition was held in the open air in front of the unfinished Teatro Nacional. The sculptors who exhibited models were students and instructors at the School of Sculpture of the National University of Mexico.

During the two weeks the exposition was open thousands of persons viewed the exhibit. Some of the models were sold, and although the average price was only 40 pesos, less than $20, it helped the students.

Fifty of the models will be sent to New York by the Ministry of Public Education, to be placed on exhibit there, Guillermo Ruiz, director of the School of Sculpture, said.

Señor Ruiz expressed the opinion that this year's exposition was better, both as far as quantity and quality are concerned, than that of any previous year. The school has about 500 students.

Señor Ruiz has initiated a move for closer coöperation between the School of Architecture and that of sculpture. He plans to organize a group of students of both schools, who would cooperate in perfecting the typically Mexican art that was developed as a result of the national "art renaissance" initiated about five years ago.

New Jersey Rail Merger Favored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—After a preliminary survey of the railroad conditions in southern New Jersey, the New Jersey Utilities Commission proposes to consolidate the Pennsylvania and the Reading lines in that State, in all the counties below Trenton, and the Legislature will be asked for an appropriation of $25,000 to finance an exhaustive study of the consolidation.

The plan is said to have the approval of the railroads, as both companies have in recent years been operating at a loss in the counties the proposal affects, while the consolidation would enable the companies to improve their service and, at the same time, probably eliminate losses. Frank M. Trevaline, Representative, of Camden, introduced the resolution under which the plan is proposed.

The resolution proposes that the unification will not only operate in savings to the railroad companies, but will "materially aid in the development of this section, and will make it possible for these companies to use the Delaware River Bridge between Camden and Philadelphia, thus providing for uninterrupted high-speed travel between this section of New Jersey and Philadelphia."

TARIFF INQUIRY TO TEST SOVIET ASBESTOS SALES

Case Involves Allegation of Unfair Methods of Competition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31—An investigation into alleged unfair practices in the importation or sale of Soviet Russian asbestos was ordered yesterday by the United States Tariff Commission.

This is the first investigation of this kind ordered under the provisions of the new tariff act, although several were made by the old commission. This is the first time Soviet Russia has been involved.

The complaint was filed by the Bear Canyon Asbestos Company of Ambler, Pa., and the Regal Asbestos Mines, Inc., of New York City, owners and operators of asbestos mines in Arizona. These two companies made out a sufficient case for the commission to order an investigation, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, said.

The Amtorg Trading Corporation, of New York, and Asbestos, Ltd., of Millington, N. J., and all other persons or companies concerned in the allegation have an opportunity to show reason why the provision of the tariff law directing the President to exclude from entry into the country articles imported by persons found to be using unfair methods of competition, should not be applied to them. A public hearing in the investigation will be held at the Tariff Commission's offices here on May 19.

The two American asbestos companies make four main charges of unfair practices against their Russian competitors: (1) use of the Five-Year Plan; (2) attempt to form a cartel; (3) interference with contracts; and (4) mixture of short fiber asbestos with long.

As a result of these practices, the complainants state, some of their mines have been forced to close. "Russian asbestos, dumped in the United States for the sole purpose of getting gold and without regard to price has seriously injured and will soon cause extinction of the Arizona industry," they declare.

The case will arouse great interest, it is felt here, inasmuch as some of the methods charged as "unfair" are the same said to be used in the production of lumber, manganese and other Russian products, against the importation of which there has been considerable agitation in this country.

Mr. Fletcher stated that the case would not be prejudiced because Soviet Russia is the defendant. The investigation, it was explained, is instituted against the method of production and not the country involved.

The asbestos industry in the United States in 1929 was composed of 30 manufacturing establishments in 19 states, employing about 20,000 workers.

The Department of Labor announced yesterday that it had refused to extend permission to Feodor M. Zyavkin, general manager of the Amtorg Trading Company, to remain in the United States as a tourist. Zyavkin came to this country more than a year ago and permission was given to him to extend his visit last July. Should he fail to leave the country within a reasonable time now, orders for his deportation will be issued, it was said, at the department. He is being treated as any other alien who overstays the time limit fixed in his permit to enter, it was added.

CABINET PLACE IS FAVORED FOR FOREIGN TRADE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—Establishment of a department of foreign commerce at Washington, headed by a secretary who would be a member of the Cabinet, is recommended in a report which will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at its meeting on April 2 by its committee on foreign commerce and revenue laws.

A 10 to 20 per cent reduction in production and consumption of American manufactures means a business depression, the report says.

"We can no longer consider economic isolation possible," it goes on to say, "owing to the high development of modern communication and elaborate channels of international trade and finance. At the same time, the problems of foreign trade are intricate and require specialized knowledge and attention.

"By thus giving prominence to foreign commerce, an international trade policy might be developed which could become an influential element in stabilizing business in general.

"When it is realized that foreign trade can be maintained successfully and prosperously only when there is a reasonable balance between imports and exports, and that in the present administrative structure of the Government there is no coördinating medium for the encouragement and assistance of such reasonable volume of imports as is necessary to maintain exports, the necessity of the proposed change is further apparent."

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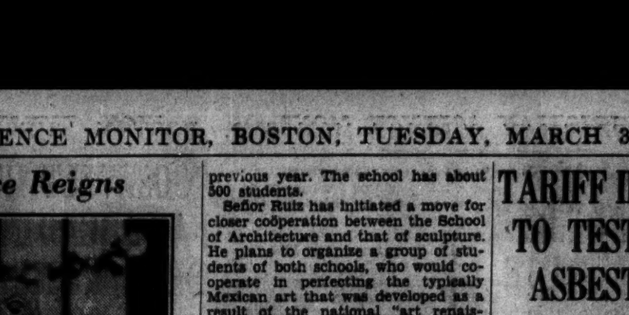

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For LARGE households . . .

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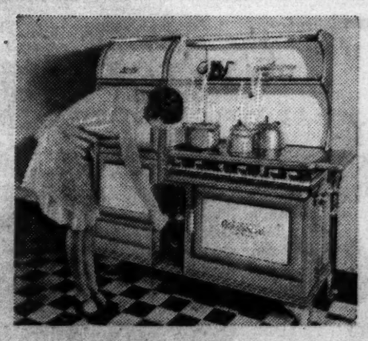
An extra-capacity range that also brings *beauty* into the kitchen!

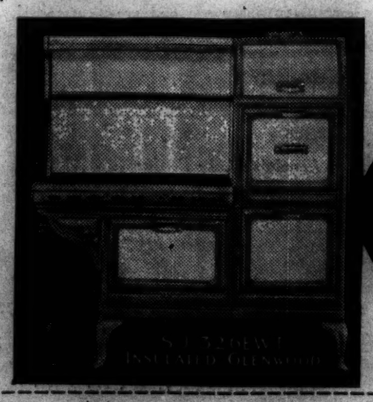
In your home, this new De Luxe extra-capacity gas range assures ample cooking capacity to enable your kitchen force to comfortably meet any occasion. It has all the capacity you will ever need. But, more than that, it has a beauty of finish, a grace of design not ordinarily found in a range of such large capacity and utility.

In its two separate, large-capacity ovens, it enables a variety of foods, requiring different cooking temperatures, to be cooked simultaneously . . . And, as every hostess knows, nothing contributes more to the success of a dinner than a tempting variety . . . served piping hot.

This range has a six-burner cooking top, two large baking ovens, and a broiling oven. Capable of doing a tremendous amount of cooking. A little smaller in capacity at a moderate price.



The spacious, enclosed top of this range will hold ten utensils without crowding and "the shelf that cooks," above it, has room for three more. In the large, roomy lower oven, the heaviest of turkeys and roasts of meat can be cooked, while a big batch of bread and pastry is baking in the oven at the top. Then, there is the broiling oven beneath where any kind of meat can be broiled, and the vertical, two-side, radiant-heat broiler beside it where a large cut of steak can be deliciously broiled in a short time.



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STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA TO JOIN PRORATION

Imports to Be Cut—Move Gives Board Something to Work On

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has agreed to follow the example of the other major oil importers and curtail the quantity of petroleum and petroleum products it brings into the United States, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, announced late yesterday.

Until yesterday the Standard of Indiana held out against any form of limitation agreement. Significance of its action lies in that it is the last of the major importers to accept the program of the Federal Oil Conservation Board. It brings all the major importers into the ranks of prorationists and throws the burden of further limitation on the domestic producers.

The extent of limitation agreed to by the Standard of Indiana was not made public, but Dr. Wilbur indicated it was consistent with the ratios already accepted with the Royal Dutch-Shell, the Gulf Refining Company and the Standard of New Jersey. It is a 90-day agreement, continuation of which will depend on action of independent producers following their hearing before the Oil Conservation Board, scheduled here for April 9.

Like the other agreements it consists of a verbal understanding between the company and the Federal oil board. There is no general agreement among importers, as it is generally recognized such a pact would be a violation of the antitrust laws.

The movement for import limitation came from the midcontinent independents. Failing to secure legislation to that effect from the last Congress, they appealed to the oil board to save them from the effects of excessive production over a period of more than 10 years.

As all the importers have now accepted the proration scheme, Dr. Wilbur pointed out that further solution of the problems of the industry will have to come from the domestic producers themselves. The domestic producers can no longer blame all overproduction on the importers.

If they accept this responsibility and prorate all the domestic fields, Dr. Wilbur and other members of the oil board stand ready to hold the importers in line with the general scheme of rationalization of supply. But if the domestic producers fail, Dr. Wilbur implied that the import limitation agreements would break down.

Indications from the other importers who previously concluded agreements with the board are that Standard of New Jersey is reducing all oil imports by 25 per cent, Gulf by 25 per cent and Dutch-Shell gasoline imports by 50 per cent. It is thought that Standard of Indiana has now agreed to a 25 per cent reduction on all imports also.

Oil Advisory Committee Plans Washington Parley

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31 (AP)—The Oil States Advisory Committee will meet in Washington April 7 and 8 to make concrete plans for recovery of the oil industry. The program will be laid before the Federal Oil Conservation Board April 9 and it's cooperation requested.

Cicero I. Murray, Oklahoma City, chairman of the committee, said last night the program to be formulated would be in conformance with resolutions adopted at a meeting in Texarkana, Tex., March 9.

He said the committee would present to the federal board a concrete plan for an interstate compact to carry out objects of the Texarkana resolution, which calls for uniform proration laws, unit allocation of oil, curbing of imports, equitable methods of withdrawal of storage oil, and if necessary, setting of prices on both crude and refined products.

Simmons Girls Work in Libraries

While other students were returning to classes yesterday at the end of the Simmons College spring recess, 74 girls in the school of library science were beginning a two-week period of intensive practice work in libraries of the eastern United States.

Eighteen graduate students and 56 seniors, some of them assigned to posts in cities as far distant as Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, New York, Buffalo, and Evanston, Ill., will have no more class work until they have obtained a practical working knowledge of their subject, and have had 14 days of actual experience in dealing with library problems. Then they will return to Simmons to complete the work of the spring term.

Fifty-six libraries, including the Boston and New York public libraries, the Philadelphia Free Library, and 12 college libraries, are coöperating with Miss June R. Donnelly, director of the school, by giving the girls employment.

Mayors Seek Share of Gasoline Tax

Mayors of a dozen Massachusetts cities put themselves on record as emphatically urging enactment of Senate Bill 47, providing for the reversion to the communities of about $5,000,000 annually as their share of the original 2-cent tax on gasoline, at a special meeting of the Mayors Club yesterday.

Boston, Fitchburg, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Salem, Waltham, Somerville and Medford were among the cities represented by their Mayors. All expressed themselves as convinced that the cities are in need of greater financial assistance from the Commonwealth.

Mayor Curley was the chief speaker, as sponsor of the bill. He asserted that unless relief is forthcoming, Boston "would have to suspend a good portion of its road construction and road-mending work and close some highways to public travel." Real estate was already overburdened with taxation, he said, and when the Old Age Assistance Act becomes operative next summer, the added burden he believed would stretch the municipalities' already strained finances to the breaking point.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Bill Gives Mayors Power to Appoint

A bill permitting mayors of cities to appoint temporary city collectors, treasurers and auditors for a period of 60 days, if the occupants of those offices have held over beyond their terms and the City Council refuses to confirm appointments, was passed to be engrossed yesterday by the Massachusetts Senate.

An emergency preamble on the bill for improvement of the Charles River Basin for recreation purposes, was adopted.

The House of Representatives substituted for an adverse committee report a bill providing for the payment of compensation by cities and towns to dependents of policemen and firemen killed in performance of duty, the bill to be retroactive to 1910.

The bill establishing the speed limit of automobiles on the open highway at 30 miles an hour was passed to be engrossed. Debate on the budget was postponed one week.

The South Shore Mosquito Control Commission, recently appointed by the State Reclamation Board, held its first meeting in the State House yesterday. Preliminary plans were made for the expenditure of $270,000 appropriated by the Legislature for mosquito control work and to provide employment in Plymouth County and the town of Cohasset in Norfolk County.

Tariff Issue Faces Cotton Conference

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30 (AP)—Desire of achieving agricultural prosperity for the South animated the two-day convention of the Atlantic Cotton Association opening here today.

D. H. Williams of Gastonia, N. C., president of the organization, said the association was seeking a solution for some of the many current agricultural problems. He expressed the opinion that the tariff question would be one of the principal issues to come before the convention.

"I cannot see any possibility of foreign nations buying from us under present conditions," he said.

"I believe we will get no farm relief until the Agricultural Marketing Act is repealed. We must get politics out of the question and approach it from a business standpoint. The farmers will have to reduce the cost of production in order to meet foreign competition successfully."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, with rain in the afternoon and at night; moderate northeast winds; minimum temperature tonight near 38.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and slightly colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain Wednesday afternoon in extreme south portions.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds, becoming northeast and increasing Wednesday; fair weather tonight; Wednesday overcast with rain.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.31	Max. Mar.30		8 a.m. Mar.31	Max. Mar.30
Albany	40	40	Memphis	44	54
Atlantic City	40	48	Miami	74	78
Boston	42	50	Montreal	36	38
Buffalo	32	34	Nantucket	42	44
Calgary	32	..	New Orleans	50	58
Charleston	56	68	New York	40	48
Chicago	34	38	Philadelphia	42	48
Denver	42	42	Pittsburgh	36	36
Des Moines	32	42	Portland, Me.	42	46
Eastport	40	42	Portland, Ore.	56	56
Galveston	48	68	San Francisco	52	68
Hatteras	52	52	St. Louis	38	50
Helena	44	46	St. Paul	32	48
Jacksonville	56	72	Seattle	48	54
Kansas City	32	38	Tampa	60	78
Los Angeles	60	76	Washington	38	46

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 9:21 p. m., Wednesday 9:44 a. m.
Height of tides 10 feet, 10.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:38 p. m.

ROOSEVELT RUNS FAR AHEAD IN 1932 DEMOCRATIC POLL

Vote of Delegates of 1928 Gives Governor 478 to 125 for Smith

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 30 — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932 in so far as the consensus among delegates and alternates to the 1928 Democratic national convention is concerned, according to a poll just completed by Jesse I. Straus president of R. H Macy & Company and long active in Democratic politics.

All of the 2200 delegates to the 1928 conclave, exclusive of New York State and territory outside the United States proper, were queried by Mr. Straus. Of the 942 replies received, 844 stated preferences, giving Governor Roosevelt a preponderant lead of 478 votes Alfred E. Smith, Democratic standard bearer in 1928, received 125 votes and Owen D. Young stood third with 73.

Mr. Straus gave as his reason for taking the poll a "natural interest" in sounding out sentiment within the party as to candidacies. Believing that the Democrats have a "brilliant chance of success" in 1932, he had made the canvass of those who attended the Houston convention, he said, with the assistance of John T. Gibbs, formerly of the World staff, and was satisfied that the replies "clearly indicate the sentiment in the ranks of Democracy at this time."

Practically everybody who has been mentioned for the presidential nomination is named in Mr. Straus's tabulation of votes. The complete list follows: Governor Roosevelt, New York, 478; Alfred E. Smith, New York, 125; Owen D. Young, New York, 73; Gov. Albert S. Ritchie Maryland, 39; Joseph T. Robinson, Senator, Arkansas 38; Newton D. Baker, Ohio, 35; James A. Reed, Missouri, 15; James M. Cox, Ohio, 8; Cordell Hull, Senator, Tennessee, 6; Gov. George White, Ohio, 6; J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator Illinois, 4; David I. Walsh, Senator, Massachusetts, 4; Walter F. George, Senator, Georgia, 3; William G. McAdoo, California, 3; Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Massachusetts, 2; Robert J. Bulkley, Senator, Ohio, 1; Dan Moody, Texas, 1; Gov. W. H. Murray, Oklahoma, 1; Carter Glass, Senator, Virginia, 1; Huston Thompson, Colorado, 1.

Total, 844; undecided, 98; grand total, 942.

Every state was adequately represented in the poll except Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming, from which no returns were received. Virginia, which it is believed will give its support to Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, sent only one reply, and California, two. In both Wisconsin and California, Mr. Roosevelt has had assurance it was reported, of substantial support.

Reports that Governor Roosevelt would have strong support for the nomination in the South was borne out in the poll which gives him the lead in every southern State except Arkansas. This held for many western states and such industrial states as Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio and Illinois.

The three states in which the Governor did not lead in the poll were Massachusetts, where Mr. Smith was ahead; Maryland, where Governor Ritchie had the majority, and Arkansas, which favored Mr. Robinson of that State. Governor Roosevelt tied with Mr. Smith in Connecticut and Delaware. He received 25 votes in Ohio as compared to seven for Mr. Baker, eight for Mr. Cox, one-time Governor, and five for Governor White. Senator Bulkley is also a contender for the nomination in this State.

The canvass included no vote for John W Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924. Most of the delegates and alternates who named Governo Roosevelt as their first choice, selected Mr Young for their second, the report states.

Steps have been taken, it was learned last night, to organize Ritchie-for-President clubs in New York State to support the candidacy of Governor Ritchie for the Democratic nomination.

WESLEYAN PLANS TO HOLD ITS NAME

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 31 (AP)—For the time being at least Wesleyan University will continue to be known by its present name.

In a report made public today, a special committee of trustees said that while there are many institutions in the country which include the name Wesleyan in their titles, a fact which has resulted in confusion "no name with sufficient reason or appeal has been suggested to warrant recommendation of its adoption at this time." The committee's report has been accepted by the board of trustees.

PROTEST TO RATES ON COAL DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP) — A complaint of the Franklin Park Hay & Grain Company against freight rates on anthracite coal from Pennsylvania to Franklin Park, Mass., was dismissed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission held the present rates charged by the Lehigh & New England and other railroads were fair and not unduly discriminatory in favor of coal dealers at Revere, Mass., as alleged by the complainant.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

W. T. Little, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edward J. Waterhouse, Washington, D. C.
Miss Peggy Hodge, Washington, D. C.
Henry W Warford Rochester N Y

GERMANY ACTS VIGOROUSLY TO STOP DISORDER

Berlin Policeman Halts 'Red' Meeting When Clergy Are Ridiculed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, March 31—The big stick of a Prussian policeman came vigorously into action against political and social disorders of Germany barely 24 hours after the special dictatorial decree of President von Hindenburg, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Julius Curtius, Minister for Interior Affairs, was signed.

The German Government is intent on stopping political crimes and the furious anti-religious campaign which was beginning. The new decree issued Saturday evening suspends many constitutional guarantees.

Yesterday, just as in the time of the Imperial régime, a police officer walked up to the platform where a huge anti-religious meeting was being held by Communists and informed the chairman he was commissioned to listen to speeches. When Communist actors began to stage a show ridiculing the clergy the police officer arose and announced the meeting closed.

The new decree suspends for the time being many of the bulwarks of the 1918 revolution and restores Imperial methods. All public meetings and demonstrations, for instance, must be announced to the police 24 hourse beforehand and all posters and leaflets for distribution must be submitted to the police. Any meeting in which the Government or any religious society is unduly attacked may be forbidden.

The effect of such stern measures in a country where hundreds of political meetings are held by Communists and Fascists almost every day may be easily imagined.

The protection offered to religions is a direct reply by Dr. Curtius to the selection of Berlin by Communists as the capital of a new international proletarian free thinkers' union. The Roman Catholic Party of which Dr. Curtius is a member has determined to fight the rapidly increasing anti-religious propaganda launched by the "Reds" here.

Certain fundamental rights of individuals laid down in the Constitution may be temporarily removed, such as the secrecy of mail and the privacy of home. The fact that all parties with the exception of Fascists, Communists and some of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's followers centering around the Steel Helmet organization, welcome these stipulations shows their necessity.

Peace and order in Germany have been disturbed in the past in the gravest way by continual clashes between Fascists and Communists as well as by attacks by members of these groups on other persons. The continual friction was teaching youths to disregard public law and order and the authority of the state. The Republic has realised for some time that it has been too lenient in granting every one political freedom of speech and action.

WORLD SEEKS WAYS TO DAM WHEAT FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

more closely to a crop that can be consumed in this country. This is especially true if Russia should continue to produce, as she has this year, large quantities of wheat for export."

Mr. Call points out that a 1.4 bushels increase in per capita consumption would prevent any excess in a normal crop year. With low-priced wheat, and unfavorable industrial conditions, it is not unreasonable to expect an increase in consumption, he believes. This increase cannot be expected, however, to absorb the entire wheat surplus. On the other hand, a decrease of 20 per cent in production would be more than sufficient to place the country on a domestic basis, were it rid of the excess carry-over accumulated since 1928.

He urged farmers to make their largest percentage of reduction on sandy types of soil that will produce much better corn and sorghum than they do wheat; to adopt rotation practices that cut production costs, decrease chance of crop failure and improve wheat quality; to recognize summer fallow as a definite practice, develop the livestock industry; give greater consideration to wheat for pasture purposes and as grain for livestock feeding. He also favored fencing considerable wheat acreage this year to be used only as pasture, thus resting native pastures, and to provide for returns from wheat thus marketed.

J. B. Fitch, college dairy head, pointed out how well milkers work in to market crops efficiently and build soil fertility. Dairy cattle already are on many Kansas wheat farms.

Three hundred unit flocks of hens and pullets were recommended by L. F. Payne, college poultry head. In 60 wheat counties poultry income jumped from $8,515,425 in 1920 to $10,516,332 in 1930, or 23 per cent. Poultry flocks are being seriously cut this year, but Mr. Payne urged greater production, saying farmers will find poultry raising even more desirable than in the past.

BLIND GIRL WINS HONORS

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., March 31 (AP)—Helen Goodwin, a blind girl of Hollis, N. H., yesterday received special mention when the scholarship honors for the first semester were announced by Miss Mira S. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary. Miss Goodwin, a freshman, received an A grade in all her courses except one, in which her mark was B plus.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Symphony Hall: Songs, stories, and humor, by Seth Parker, 8:15.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Contract bridge lecture by Ely Culbertson of New York, ballroom, evening. Meeting, Wilfred Academy, Swiss Room, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dormitory Fellowship dinner, Bates Hall, 6:15. Concert, Red Triangle Orchestra, Lobby, 7. Meeting, Beacon Club, Room F, 7:30.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Citizens' Association, R. G. Shaw School Assembly Hall, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner; illustrated talk, "Camping in Kashmir," by Miss Emma Hawkridge; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Rehearsal, club choir, direction Prof. Warren W. Adams, auditorium, 8.

Jordan Hall: Lecture (with motion and still pictures), "Labrador and Iceland," by Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, benefit his school for Eskimos, and Grenfell Mission; 3:15.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Preparatory Course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Copley Society: Talk on making of a stained glass window, by Daniel E. Goodhue, auditorium, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, American Legion Corporation, Parlor B.

Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society: Play, "Cinda," presented by The Boston Players, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): "Question Box Hour"; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, speaker, 6.

Reception in honor of Rabbi Mayer Berlin; Young Israel Building, 61 Ruthven Street, Roxbury, 8.

Wells Memorial Institute: Graduation exercises, Memorial Hall, 987 Washington Street, 8:15.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.
Fine Arts—"Storm Over Asia" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Hotel Statler: Meeting, New England Commercial Schools Association, Parlor C. Luncheon, International Correspondence School, Parlor F. Luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor B.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Sculpture, Miss Adlow, 11.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by college course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Massachusetts Historical Society: Lecture, "American Popular Music," by Dean John P. Marshall, Boston University, Wilder Hall, 11 Ashburton Place, 2:30.

New England Women's Press Association: Intimate glimpses of Lucy Stone, pioneer suffragist, by her daughter, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell; Miss Mary C. Crawford to tell of her latest book, "Famous Families of Boston."

Women's Italian Club: Meeting; music and speaking program; Hotel Vendome, afternoon.

Rotary Club of Boston: Ladies' Day; luncheon; the Rev. Seth R. Brooks, speaker on "I Want to Be Happy"; ballroom, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7. Contract bridge lecture by Ely Culbertson of New York, ballroom, afternoon.

Harvard University: Astronomical colloquium; address, "Milne's Star Models," by Dr. Eberhard Hopf, University of Berlin; College Observatory, Building A, 4:30. Afternoon reception; ladies of Faculty Club hostesses to members and friends, Women's Living Room, Faculty Club, 4 to 6.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Saturdays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings by Marian P. Sloane. Through April 14.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Sepia brule prints by John W. Robbins.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Spring exhibit.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Water colors, paintings and drawings by Stuyvesant Van Veen.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in architecture.

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A pure unsweetened evaporated milk — SEALECT MILK — 3 Tall Cans 22c
You'll like the aged mellow flavor of this whole milk cheese — MILD CHEESE — Lb 23c
Grown and packed in the Hawaiian islands — PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE Crushed — 2 Lge Cans 43c
A super quality of fancy filled and plain pieces — ASSORTED BISCUITS Christies — Lb Box 35c
Packed fresh from cold Alaska waters — PINK SALMON — 2 Tall Cans 21c
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Codfish — A good many delicious salt fish dishes can be made with our fancy white codfish—here are two favorites at greatly reduced prices for this week. No-Bone Fancy White Lb Pkg 25c — Finast Extra Fine Quality Lb Box 29c

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WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

NEWSPAPERS TO BE VIEWED AS INSTITUTION

Princeton University Invites Editors to Public Affairs Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30—The press and its influence on government and international relations will be prominent features of a three-day conference on newspaper publishing and editing which will open here on April 23.

The conference which is to be held under the auspices of the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University has been called for the purpose of "viewing the press critically as an institution," DeWitt C. Poole, chairman of the advisory board of the school, said in making the announcement. It has been made possible through the generosity of Chester D. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y. Newspapermen from the East and Middle West will participate in the program and a general invitation is being extended to editors throughout the country to attend the meeting.

"Newspapers are so much a routine of daily existence," the invitation said, "that their combined part in our political, economical and social life is apt to be taken for granted. We are definitely aware of newspapers, but only rarely is the press viewed critically as an institution."

William Allen White, editor of the Gazette, Emporia, Kan., is scheduled to speak on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of The Times, of London, will discuss foreign correspondence at a dinner to be held during the conference. The opening session will be devoted to a discussion of ownership and management. The discussion on the second day will be on "The Press and the Radio" and "The Press and the Government," and the final session will be devoted to a discussion of "The Press in International Relations."

TURKEY ACCUSES ITS WOMEN WITH BEING DISLOYAL

(Continued from Page 1)

further rights will be given them for some time to come.

The Stamboul Women's Suffrage Clubs have protested to members of the Assembly, but the latter are obdurate and as the withholding of the franchise at this time appears to have the approval of President Kemal it is certain the law will not now be changed.

It is certain, however, that President Kemal's attitude is not an approval of punishing the feminists for joy riding with Fethi's party. On the contrary there are other reasons based on a nation-wide opposition of Turkish men toward further liberties being given the women.

It cannot be gainsaid that about 70 per cent of the male population of Anatolia have never accepted the theory of freedom for women or the abolishing of the fez, a condition which was clearly developed in the Menemen investigation, and which has been a seething undercurrent ever since the establishment of the Republic. Only affection for President Kemal and fear to oppose the new Government prevented any general expression of antagonism, but the Fethi Bey movement was the signal for the opening of mouths.

Some say his campaign methods or those of his henchmen stirred up the people and emboldened the more radical to such daring acts as the outbreak at Menemem. Certain it is that in Smyrna, Adana, Konia and Manisa heads were broken in many a political meeting, and in Erzerum, Sivas and Samsoun, radicals tore hats from the heads of Turks and brought forth forbidden fezzes.

Women Improve Opportunity

The demand of the Menemen fanatics was for a return to the Moslem law with the special objective of control of their women, for the women have taken full advantage of their freedom and have brought their husbands into court for the slightest attempt at control.

If a wife wanted to go to the cinema and neglect her household duties, she could do so, for no law prevented her. Even Turkish men of education insisted that the woman's place was in the home. In one case personally known to the writer, a sojourn in the United States of 25 years did not efface the idea of man's right to control his wife and keep her locked up in the harem.

Ibrahim recently returned from the States to Malatia, where he found his wife whom he had abandoned more than 20 years ago. His reversion to Moslemism was complete in every respect. He became bitter against the freedom of women.

He came to Angora brimming over with reaction. He declared the peasants right in saying that Angora was eating up all the money collected in taxes. Why did the Government not keep the capital at Stamboul instead of spending millions to make a new capital in the interior.

Thousands Like Him

It can be accepted as a fact that this old reactionary is typical of thousands in the interior of Turkey today. They fill the coffee houses and bemoan their condition and long for the days of the Sultan and Caliph. Their ignorance and fanaticism make it impossible for them to assimilate modern ideas and it was the Menemen affair that first made President Kemal conscious of their digestive limitations.

From vilayet to vilayet he went, making a personal inspection and investigation of the situation of peasant and workman. He spent three months traveling over the country and talking with people high and low, officials and functionaries. He delved into the economic situation, he pierced the clouds of political and sociological conditions, and then early in March returned to Angora, his face rigid and austere with determination.

Within three hours there was a meeting of the Cabinet. He ordered the Assembly to cut its salaries from 500 Turkish pounds ($250) to 350 pounds ($175) monthly, making an annual saving of nearly $500,000. He then declared that the people were not satisfied with their deputies and ordered the dissolution of the Assembly.

Two days later the Assembly obeyed these commands and the machinery of electing a new Assembly is now in operation.

It will be a dictated, cut and dried election. First the People's Party will put forth candidates for elections. Their election will proceed immediately. These electors will then gather in Angora and be given the party's lists of candidates for deputies, which they will elect into office. This accomplished, the old Assembly will automatically pass out and the new one be convened. Before convening, however, there will be a party congress in Angora, where conditions affecting the country will be discussed and a new program for the country's rehabilitation will be adopted.

To Discipline Fethi Bey

One feature of the new election will be the disciplining also of Fethi Bey and his adherents. It is declared by party leaders that from Fethi Bey down, not one of the baker's dozen of followers will be included in the list of candidates for the Assembly, so that the women in their sorrow at losing the right to vote in this election will have solace in knowing that their joy-riding friends will be in the same boat.

The conclusion to be drawn from the refusal to permit the women to vote at this time and from the Gazi's immediate dissolution of the Assembly is that he has found the country unable to accept at present any more modern ideas, and that it is unwise at this time to stir up antagonism against the women's movement by giving them additional rights.

The soft pedal is even to be put on the movement for a change from Friday to Sunday. In other words the party will go slow for a while in pushing western customs upon a populace too ignorant to appreciate the changes.

The reason for immediate action may be found in the Gazi's political sagacity. He was fresh from contact with the people, he would show them how to clean house, they should see how he favorably reacted to their desires and needs. He struck while the iron was hot. To have waited would have lost him the golden opportunity.

Thus has he shown himself a man of great strength of character, energy and determination. It is predicted that more than 70 deputies will be found wanting and new ones put in their places.

GANDHI ATTAINS AIMS AMID SCENE OF RARE BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

commercial interests are not safeguarded under the present régime.

He repudiated the resolution, contending it conflicted with the ideal of complete independence to which Congress is committed, holding even attendance at the round table was a proof of surrender.

It was left to Dr. Ansari, Abdul Khaffar Khan, and Dr. Alam, all Muhammadans, to bring the audience round again to favor the proposals of the "saint" of Hinduism.

Khaffar Khan, who is known as the Gandhi of the frontier, stated that Gandhi has completely changed the "slavish mentality" of the frontier tribes. The speaker said he had full confidence in the Afghan borderers, and that whatever settlement Gandhi brought back from London would satisfy the Muhammadan frontiersmen.

When Gandhi took the rostrum he received a tremendous ovation—a fact singularly significant as Indian audiences in the main are not demonstrative.

In characteristic pose he placed himself in front of the microphone and in a chatty voice began to tell the people how he met the Viceroy, what they said, and what he thought the people should now do.

Audience in Rapt Silence

It was like talking to them individually, giving them the idea that the issue of British-Indian relationship was a matter that could really be settled by those hearing him. During the half-hour he spoke the fact of the vast stadium seemed to disappear; people had the impression of Gandhi talking to them simply as if in their own homes.

"There is something wrong with a man who can never think of settlement and peace," he said, interspersing his address with homely Indian illustrations which delighted the audience who sat in rapt silence as Gandhi's low, quiet voice emanated from the loudspeakers.

Before he finished, the result of the vote could be predicted. When J. V. Patel, the new president, put the issue to vote, the great audience was already dispersing, completely satisfied that no vote was needed, as Gandhi had their interests at heart. The vote, however, was put and enthusiastic scenes greeted the result.

Presently the great amphitheater of the desert was empty, save for a knot of red shirts who murmured their discontent.

Americans Help Gandhi

KARACHI, India, March 30 (AP)—Next to Mahatma Gandhi the most conspicuous figures at the sessions of the All-India National Congress here are two Americans dressed in Hindu fashion, Carlton Washburn, superintendent of schools at Winetka, Ill., and Boyd W. Tucker of Mansfield, O., who have joined India's independence movement.

Mr. Tucker, formerly connected with the Methodist Episcopal missionary organization and now associated with the school of the Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, is Gandhi's personal guest. He lives in a tent adjoining the Mahatma's quarters.

Cawnpore Reported Quiet

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary of State for Colonies, told questioners in the House of Commons today that he was in receipt of a report to the effect that the situation in Cawnpore, India, was quiet and that the unrest was subsiding. No cases of arson or murder occurred during the night, he said, and some mills and shops were reopening for work today. He reported that the number of fatalities had been listed as 141 and the number of injured as 368.

OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT

Oliver Farm Equipment Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net loss of $4,835,246 after interest, depreciation, etc., and after providing $3,536,771 for collection losses, new model introduction, inventory adjustment, etc., compared with net profit in 1929 of $3,612,378, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $2.25 a share on 274,172 no-par common shares.

HOOVER NAMES THREE FEDERAL COURT JUDGES

Knight, Nordbye and Lee Fill Vacancies by Interim Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 31—Interim appointments to important federal court vacancies are being used as an emergency measure by President Hoover to relieve a mounting congestion in these jurisdictions.

Within a few hours after his return to his desk yesterday upon the completion of his Caribbean trip the President announced that he had named John Knight, State Senator of New York, to be United States District Judge of the Western District of New York, Gunnar H. Nordbye to be District Judge of the Minnesota District, and James Alger Lee to be District Judge of the Oregon District.

In announcing these interim appointments it was explained at the White House that the President took such action, at this time because needs of public interest demanded that these vacancies be filled at once. The calendars of the other judges are already filled to capacity and these additional judges are needed urgently.

The names of the three men will have to be submitted to the Senate, when it convenes next December, for confirmation.

In a statement issued by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, the legality of the President's emergency appointments was upheld as within his authority. Mr. Mitchell asserted that former Attorneys-General have held that the President had the right to name interim appointments to federal benches.

"The power of the President," Mr. Mitchell said, "to make a recess appointment as in the Minnesota case has heretofore been repeatedly considered and affirmed by opinions of former Attorneys-General. It has been expressly held in the past that there is no distinction between a case where a vacancy results from resignation and a case where the vacancy results from passage of a statute creating an additional position."

In naming Judge Nordbye to interim nomination, Mr. Hoover indirectly reaffirmed his determination to uphold the position of Mr. Mitchell who opposed certain candidates suggested for the post by Thomas Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota. President Hoover nominated Judge Nordbye over Mr. Schall's protest in the closing days of the last session, but the appointment was not acted on.

In naming him during the interim the President made it clear that he is determined to make the issue in Minnesota on the question of high standards for judicial appointments. He and Mr. Mitchell have challenged the caliber of Mr. Schall's candidates for the office.

Mr. Knight has been Republican floor leader in the New York State Senate for many years. His appointment is indorsed by many state leaders. Among them are, Bernard A. Baruch; Ruth Pratt (R.), Representative from New York; H. E. Butler, editor of the Buffalo Evening News; C. H. Greff, president, Wyoming County Bar Association; Charles D. Hilles, and W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state leaders; C. R. White, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and James E. Norton, Judge of the New York State Supreme Court.

Nordbye to Accept Post

MINNEAPOLIS, March 31 (AP)—Gunnar H. Nordbye, who yesterday was given a recess appointment as federal judge in Minnesota, was born in Norway, Feb. 4, 1883. He said he would accept the appointment. He came to Minnesota with his parents in 1888. He taught school before he was graduated from the University of Minnesota Law College in 1912 and was appointed to the district bench in 1925 by Gov. Theodore Christianson, a position he has since held.

Practice Is Urged for Law Students

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 31—Law students should be thoroughly trained in the practical workings of the legal profession in addition to a knowledge of the theory of law, according to Frederick E. Crane, Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Speaking at the annual banquet of the Syracuse College of Law on March 28, Justice Crane deplored what he termed the general tendency to add a new subject to the curriculum of law schools every year.

"From the time he begins the study of law until he passes his bar examination, the student must concentrate his entire attention upon the books," he declared. With the practical working of the law, he has little or no familiarity. He may come to the bar almost ignorant of how the law should be applied, and is applied, in daily life. It is, therefore, not unusual to find the brightest student the most helpless practitioner, and the most learned surpassed in the profession by one who does not know half as much."

LIPPMANN TO WRITE FOR HERALD TRIBUNE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 28—Walter Lippmann, editor-in-chief of the World, the morning newspaper, merged with the New York Telegram last month, will join the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, of which Ogden Reid is editor.

Mr. Lippmann, who has an international reputation in the political and economic field, will contribute three or four signed articles a week to the Herald Tribune on subjects which he will himself select. These, it is understood, will deal chiefly with politics.

DELEGATES SAIL FOR HOME

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 31 (By U. P.)—The new Canadian liner Prince Robert sailed for Canada Sunday bearing a delegation of 200 business men and Government officials who attended the opening of the British Trade Exposition in Buenos Aires two weeks ago.

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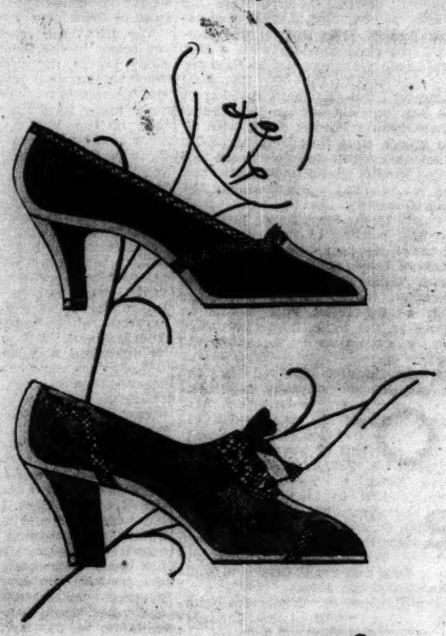

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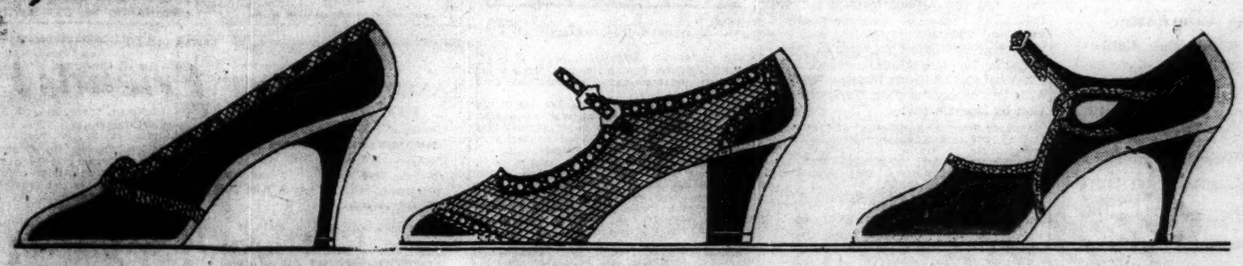

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Black calf with patent, brown, blue or grey kid with harmonizing trim. Has oxford to match. In black, brown or blue. $15.50

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

DARTMOUTH HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Championship Baseball Team Strong But Needs More Pitchers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H., March 30—Dartmouth's baseball team, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, has the brightest outlook for 1931 of perhaps any of the League members, and the Green will only have to consider the pitching department for the coming season.

Out of the nine regulars who helped Dartmouth to win first pennant of the newly organized league last year, only two men have graduated, along with one pitcher, and freshman prospects who are now sophomores are unusually bright.

The greatest loss the team has suffered is the battery of Gunnar Hollstrom '30, pitcher, and Capt. Bart J. McDonough '30, catcher. Under the rule observed by several of the League teams last year, McDonough directed the varsity, while Coach Charles M. Tesreau remained off the bench and his skillful handling of the team plus his brilliant catching was the impetus behind many of the Dartmouth victories. Hollstrom, a three-year veteran, wound up his career against Cornell last June by pitching a 1-to-0 shutout over the Ithacans in 10 innings.

Lauri E. Myllykangas '31, returns again after starring throughout the last League season, being rated as the best pitcher as well as one of the leading batters. His "iron man" work stood out as the best in the league.

The Dartmouth outfield of Howard E. Harvey '31, Edward C. Picken '31 and Harold Andres '31, returns intact, although it does not seem probable that this trio, that played in all games last year, will be kept intact as an outfield.

Andres was formerly a catcher, but McDonough's work behind the bat was so fine that the former Dartmouth captain needed no relief. So it appears as though Andres, with a record of only one hit during the entire league schedule, will go back to a catching position, competing with Kenneth B. Weeman '33, captain of last year's freshman team, for the position.

Picken likewise is a converted player, as he was a second baseman when he reported. But Edward J. Jeremiah '30, who graduated last June, won the second base assignment, and Picken was moved to the outfield on account of his hitting ability.

Wilbur H. Mack '32 saw service in only a few games, but nevertheless he must be reckoned with as a batting star, and if the above changes are made, he doubtless will secure an outfield position. He will have competition from Richard Jackson '33 and William E. Walker '31, the latter being chosen for the southern trip last year.

Dartmouth is well fortified on the left side of the infield, with perhaps the two best defensive performers in the East: Capt. Robert A. Rolfe '31, at shortstop, and Thomas F. Eagan Jr. '31 at third base. Both received high ratings in 1930, and the former was an all-Eastern shortstop in 1929. Rolfe will have an understudy in Benjamin D. Burch '32, while Theodore J. Dabrowski '31 was the regular third baseman two years ago. Last year's freshmen in these positions were Robert W. White '33 and Thomas Maskilieson '33.

In addition to the above infielders, Coach Tesreau will also have several capable first basemen. Henry L. Barber '32 was the regular first baseman last year, although Edward P. Stokes '31 was available both for that position and as a catcher. But in George E. Flagg '33, Tesreau appears to have a finished and brilliant performer from last year's freshman team who will probably get the assignment.

The pitching staff presents the only real problem, as Myllykangas is the only athlete on whom Dartmouth can count for a steady performance. With a situation such as last year's when only two pitchers carried the whole burden during the entire campaign, there are no other experienced men available this spring.

A few pitchers will try out for the team who have had junior varsity experience, and this group includes Ward E. Thompson '31, Oliver S. Allen '32 and William G. Allyn '32.

Tesreau will have to bank on a quartet of freshman pitchers who showed up fairly well in 1930. Arthur R. Boisseau '33 ranks first on this list, as he easily turned in the most impressive performances. The other three pitchers are George D. Edwards '33, Fred E. Prince '33 and Way Thompson '33. Prince is the only left-hander to report for a pitching position and the first left-hander Dartmouth has had on the squad in several years.

INCREASED NUMBER OF REGISTRATIONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man., March 31—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association opened here on Monday morning, but beyond the annual address of the president, J. W. Hamilton of Regina, the reports of the treasurer-registrar, W. A. Hewitt of Toronto, and the appointment of committees, there was little business done before the meeting adjourned until Tuesday morning.

The treasurer reported that the receipts for the 1929-30 season were $18,002 and that the balance on hand was $49,089.

Although professional hockey has been making inroads on the players' ranks, everyone of the associations affiliated with the governing body reported an increased number of registrations for the 1930-31 season, the total being 15,466, an increase of 1691 over the preceding year. The registration by branches is:

Ontario Hockey Association and affiliated leagues, 8846; Maritime Provinces, 376; Intercollegiate, 52; Quebec, 2487; Ottawa, 840; Thunder Bay, 541; Manitoba, 675; Saskatchewan, 323; Alberta, 785; British Columbia, 541. Total, 15,466.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston (A) 5, Chattanooga (SA) 2.
Chicago (N) 18, Pittsburgh (N) 8.
New York (A) 14, Birmingham (SA) 2.
Atlanta (SA) 5, Philadelphia (A) 2.
Philadelphia (A) Seconds 10, Rochester (IL) 8.
Philadelphia (N) 11, Alabama Poly 5.
St. Louis (N) 5, Boston (N) 4.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

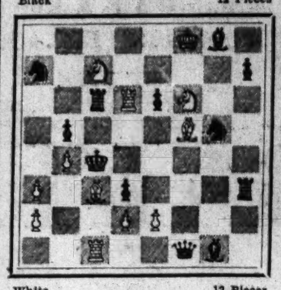
Illinois 6, Mississippi 0.
Maryland 3, Wash. & Lee 1.
North Carolina 11, Cornell 5.
Philadelphia (N. L.) 11, Alabama P. I. 5.
Quantico Marines 8, Vermont 1.
Texas 12, Northwestern 2.
William & Mary 10, Drexel 1.

CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1291
By C. S. Kipping

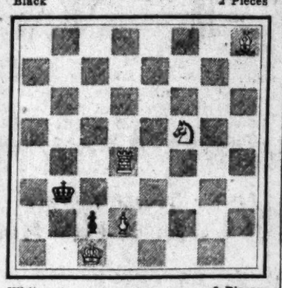
Black — 12 Pieces



White — 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1292
By Otto Wurzburg

Black — 2 Pieces



White — 5 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1289.	Q-Kt8	
No. 1290. 1.	Q-Kt3	B-B7 or B6
2.	Q-Kt8	
1.	———	B-Kt6 or R5
2.	QxPch	
1.	Q-QB3	K-R5
2.	———	K-R3
1.	QxP	

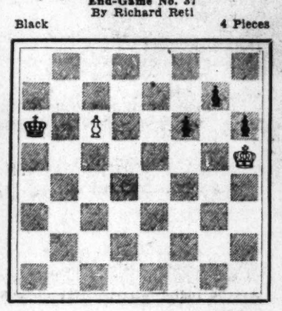
End-Game No. 36. Black continued 1 P-Q5!, PxP; 2 PxP, BxP; 3 BxB, RxB; 4 RxR, KtxR; 5 QxKt!, PxQ; 6 Kt-B7ch, K-Kt; 7 KtxP mate.

END-GAMES

Here is one of Reti's masterpieces. By dint of accurate and surprising play, White is able to draw a seemingly hopeless position. Its main idea is the basis of many beautiful pawn endings.

End-Game No. 37
By Richard Reti

Black — 4 Pieces



White — 2 Pieces
White to play and draw

NOTES

C. G. Watson has again won the annual championship tournament of Australia, held at Melbourne.

A. W. Gyles, tied with J. A. Erskine in the fortieth New Zealand championship congress, has won the playoff. This is Mr. Gyles's first victory, although he has been runnerup in this event no less than eight times.

Shortly before his return to this country, H. Steiner won a small tournament at the Berlin Schachheim. C. Ahues, K. Helling and L. Reilrab tied for second and third.

L. Samuels, former Columbia player, has recently won two exhibition games from H. Steiner at the Manhattan Chess Club.

Weaver Adams, former New England and Massachusetts champion, is leading the annual state tournament being played at the Boston City Club. Here are two of his victories:

RUY LOPEZ

Adams White	Shapiro Black	Adams White	Shapiro Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	19 P-KR4	Kt-B3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	20 Q-Kt3	Kt-KR4
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	21 Q-B3	BxB
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	22 QRxB	Kt-B5(c)
5 Castles	B-K2	23 P-KKt3	P-Kt3
6 R-K	P-QKt4	24 KtxRPch	K-R2
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3	25 Kt-Kt4	Kt-R4
8 P-B3	Kt-R4	26 Q-K3	Q-K2(d)
9 B-B2	P-B4	27 Q-R6ch	K-Kt
10 P-Q4	Q-B2	28 Kt-R2!	P-B5
11 QKt-Q2	B-Kt5	29 B-Q	Kt-Kt2
12 P-KR3	BxKt	30 Kt-B3	Kt-R4
13 KtxB	Castles KR	31 Kt-Kt5	Kt-B3
14 Q-K2	QR-B	32 P-R5	Kt-B4
15 P-Q5!	P-KR3(a)	33 B-Kt4	R-B2
16 K-R4	Kt-Kt2	...	PxP
17 Kt-B5	Kt-R2(b)	35 B-K6ch	KtxB
18 Q-Kt4	B-Kt4	36 KtxKt	Resigns

(a) Kt-K, aiming to play P-Kt3, Kt-Kt2, and P-B4 at an opportune moment, is probably better than this move, which allows a quick K-side attack.

(b) White threatens Q-K3, followed by KtxKtP.

(c) If Kt-B3, 23 KtxRPch.

(d) R-KR offers better defensive possibilities.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Franklin White	Adams Black	Franklin White	Adams Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	25 Q-Q3	P-Kt3
2 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	26 Q-Q8ch	QxQ
3 P-B4	P-K3	27 RxQch	K-Kt2
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	28 P-KR4	BxKt
5 B-Kt5	B-K2	29 PxB	RxP
6 P-K3	Castles	...	R-Q2
7 B-Q3	P-QKt3	31 K-R2	P-KR4
8 PxP	PxP	32 K-R3	R-B8
9 Castles	B-Kt2	33 P-Kt4	R-KR8ch
10 R-B	P-B4	34 K-Kt3	R-KKt8ch
11 P-QKt3(a)	———	35 KxP	RxP
	Kt-K5(b)	36 R-Q4	RxR
12 BxB	QxB	37 PxR	K-B4
13 Kt-Q2	QR-B	38 K-K3	P-QKt4
14 QKtxKt	PxKt	39 P-KB4	K-K3
15 B-B4	Kt-B3	40 K-K4	P-B4ch
16 Q-K2	KR-Q	41 K-Q3	K-Q4
17 PxP	RxP	42 K-B3	P-QR4
18 KR-Q	KR-QB	43 K-Q3	P-Kt5
19 Q-KB	Kt-Kt5	44 K-K3	P-R5
20 B-K2	Kt-K4	45 K-Q3	P-Kt6
21 RxR	RxR	46 PxP	PxP
22 Kt-B4	Kt-B6ch	47 K-B3	P-Kt7
23 BxKt(c)	PxB	48 KxP	KxP
24 P-Kt3	B-R3	Resigns	

(a) This doesn't look right. B-Kt5, transposing into the usual variation a move behind, might be tried.

(b) Now Black wins the initiative.

(c) If 23 PxKt, PxP; 24 B-Q3, R-Kt5ch; 25 K-R, R-Kt7! If 23 K-R, KtxP might follow.

This game, from the last Paris championship tournament, shows the resourcefulness of the Sicilian against mediocre play.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Dembo White	Tartakower Black	Dembo White	Tartakower Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	13 P-QR4?	KtxP
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3	PxP!	
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	13 KtxKt	BxB
4 P-Q4	PxP	14 RxB	PxKt
5 KtxP	P-Q3	15 BxP?	Q-K4!
6 KtxKt?	PxKt	16 BxRP	QxR
B-K3!		17 BxR	B-B3
7 B-Q3	P-KKt3	18 R-K	RxB
8 P-QKt3?	B-Kt2	19 RxP	Q-B3
9 B-Kt2	Castles	20 R-Q7	R-K
10 R-QKt	P-Q4	21 P-QB4	B-B
11 Castles	Q-R4	22 R-Q6	QxR!
		Resigns	

MACFARLANE AND RUNYON TIE

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Willie MacFarlane of New York and Paul Runyon of White Plains, N. Y., shared honors in the first half of the southeastern open golf tournament yesterday, ending the 36 holes with scores of 142 each. Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago and Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, N. J., were tied for third place with 145's.

Only Five Changes in A. B. C. Leaders

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Michigan Recreation, Detroit	2944
Barry Electrics, Irvington	2942
J. William Thorsons, Chicago	2938
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn	2936
Hoffman Tires, Cleveland	2928
Phil Smidts & Sons, Hammond, Ind.	2892
Coca-Colas, Defiance, O.	2889
Schlitz Brews, Milwaukee	2873
Jefferson Clubs, Detroit	2872
Lembo Bros., Rochester	2869

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Pritcher, Detroit	1275
William Roche-Stephen Balog, Toledo	1271
Carl Sexauer-Harold Scharlo, Canton	1265
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
Patrick Downing-Cecil Walker, Toronto	1255
John Fehr-Frank Morris, Indianapolis	1247
T. Reed-B. Gruets, Hamilton	1243
F. S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clark, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	708
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
Anthony Novak, Detroit	693
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	690
S. K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E. W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	686
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684

ALL EVENTS

Michael Mauser, Youngstown	1966
Jesse Young, Minneapolis	1921
Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Jerome Williams, Syracuse	1915
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Herbert Fairbanks, Buffalo	1892
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1888
Sidney Sherman, Toledo	1879
Joseph Bodis, Cleveland	1876

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 31—Weisser Blue Ribbons, who won the American Bowling Congress team title in 1925, will attempt to stage a comeback tonight. The Buffalo five captured the championship with a 3044 total seven years ago and Buffalo pin fans are hoping that the fast local squad will top the main division of the big pin classic tonight. Thirty other Buffalo lineups along with 23 pin groups from New York and Ohio states are carded. Buffalo entered 1508 teams in this year's tournament and has yet to place a squad among the high 10 leaders.

Thirty teams from Jersey produced the best bowling of the tournament on the opening squad last night. Eight totals of better than 2800 were registered, while the Barry Electrics of Irvington moved into second place with a 2942 score. Poor counts on spares in the tenth frame prevented the Jersey lineup from taking the lead.

Four changes occurred in the doubles division yesterday as a result of the continuous bombardment, high single game of the tournament was tied.

The chief bit of pin toppling was supplied by William Roche and Stephen Balog of Toledo. The pair counted 1271 to take fourth place. Carl Sexauer and Harold Scharlo, Canton, O., moved into fifth position, with 1265; Patrick Downing and Cecil Walker, Toronto, seventh, 1255, and John Fehr and Frank Morris of Indianapolis, eighth, 1247.

Leo Honeberger, Toledo champion, tied the high single game of the tourney, 289, in his second game of the doubles event. None of the singles or all-event leaders was disturbed.

VANCOUVER WINS COAST TITLE AGAIN

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Vancouver	3	1	5	7
Seattle	1	3	7	5

(Three out of five-game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, March 31—For the third consecutive time, Vancouver Lions won the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship when they defeated the Seattle Eskimos here last night, 1 to 0. The victory gave the Lions a 3-to-1 margin in the playoff series.

Oliver Redpath, husky Vancouver defense star, registered the only score of the game on a truly spectacular effort after 10 minutes of play in the overtime period. He went in behind the Seattle defense and foxed Goalie Dave Kemp with his shot.

The Lions were on the offensive during most of the game, carrying a slight advantage in the first period. Goalie Kemp of Seattle and Percy Jackson of Vancouver were busy in the second period, but both turned in flawless work. Houbregs and Benson starred on defense for Seattle. On one play Redpath was inside alone and Kemp stopped the shot. The summary:

VANCOUVER		SEATTLE
Sanderson, lw	rw	Bellefeuille, Savage
Jerws, c	c	Walker
Osmundsen, Blythe, rw	lw	Sutherland, Dyck
Redpath, Carr, ld	rd	Houbregs, Stuart
Arnott, Pettinger, rd	ld	Benson, Anderson
Jackson, g	g	Kemp

Score—Vancouver 1, Seattle 0. Goal—Redpath for Vancouver. Referees—Vadis Lindsay and Roy Rickey. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLONEL THOMPSON STADIUM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP)—The United States Naval Academy football stadium at Farragut Field is to be named the Col. Robert M. Thompson Stadium at dedication exercises on May 30, it was announced yesterday. The late Colonel Thompson, a graduate with the class of 1868, for many years provided numerous prizes for athletic prowess and scholarship. He was one of the founders of the Navy Athletic Association. The stadium seats 30,000. In addition another monument to Colonel Thompson is planned on the academy grounds, it was announced. The dedication will inaugurate the annual June week.

FOUR WORKING AT STROKE OAR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31 (AP)—Coach Ed Leader said he was working four men in his effort to solve what he regarded yesterday as his major problem in finding a stroke for the Yale crew. Yale lost the strokes of both its varsity and junior varsity crews last year. The four prospects now considered the outstanding candidates for the position are R. L. Goodale '32, R. D. Irving '31, H. P. Shepard '33, and J. W. Blagden '31, and Irving is now indisposed. Coach Leader further announced that he would eliminate one of the four crews now practicing daily next Friday, leaving only three to return to work after the spring vacation.

VEZIE TO ASSIST TOM LIEB

LOS ANGELES, March 31 (AP)—H. Manfred Vezie, who played end for University of Notre Dame 1927 to 1929 and last year was one of Knute K. Rockne's assistants, yesterday was signed by Tom Lieb to assist him at Loyola College during the 1931 football season.

YALE PRACTICE SUSPENDED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31 (AP)—Spring practice for the Yale football squad was yesterday suspended until April 13 for the spring vacation. Practice has been carried on for the past three weeks, and will last another two weeks after the return to classes.

BRUINS STAY IN TITLE RUNNING

Rise to Greatness to Even Up Series Against the Canadiens Six

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	2	2	11	10
Canadiens	2	2	10	11

(Three out of five-game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, March 31 — Boston Bruins, last year's National Hockey League champions, faced by the necessity of winning last night's game from the world's champion Canadiens to continue in the hunt for the title, turned in an almost perfect effort against the habitants, and as a result of their 3-to-1 victory lengthened the series to the fifth game, on Wednesday night.

The winners were much the better team on the hour's play, and it was not until the third period was half over that Wasnie, on a pass from Morenz, shattered Thompson's hopes of scoring a shutout. In the meantime, the Bruins had piled up a commanding lead of three goals, one in the first period and two in the second, and in the final period they played more to protect their lead than to increase it. At times they went on goal-hunting sorties, but none of these proved successful.

The great difference between the two teams in the fourth game of the series lay in the defenses. That of Boston was almost perfect throughout and Thompson was not called upon to make many hard saves. At that, the task of the Boston defenders was made easy by the poor finishing of the Canadiens' attackers, who missed passes and shot wildly almost throughout the 60 minutes. At the other end the Canadien defense was shaky, two of the goals dropping into the cage after being partially blocked by Hainsworth, but the Boston attackers were frequently permitted to get at close quarters with the Habitants' goalie and on other occasions Bruin players were allowed to stand in front of Hainsworth unchecked. The first and third goals were scored by uncovered marksmen.

To further emphasize the difference between the defense players of the two teams, all three Boston goals were scored by plays in which defense men participated. In the first period Owen passed out to Weiland who was uncovered. In the second, Shore, returning from a penalty, picked up the puck at center ice and raced through the defense to score. Later Owen was left unguarded and made full use of a pass from Chapman. A long forward pass from Morenz to Wasnie produced the locals' only score. The game did not produce the heavy bumping of previous clashes, but the winners made full use of their bodies to disorganize the Canadiens.

BOSTON		CANADIENS
Galbraith, Gainor, Barry, Lyons	lw	
	rw	Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie
Weiland, Chapman, Beattie	c	
	c	Morenz, Lepine, Rivers
Clapper, Oliver, Darragh	rw	
	lw	Dollas, C. Mantha, Mondou
Hitchman, Owen, Id	rd	S. Mantha, Lesieur
Shore, rd	ld	Burke, LeDuc
Thompson, g	g	Hainsworth

Score—Boston 3, Canadiens 1. Goals—Weiland, Shore and Owen for Boston; Wasnie for Canadiens. Assists—Owen and Chapman for Boston; Morenz for Canadiens. Referees—F. J. Ion and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Springfield Ties Up Can-Am Series

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	1	1	1	8	8
Springfield	1	1	1	8	8

Three out of five games. Tie does not count.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 31—Springfield's Indians defeated the Boston Bruin Cubs at the West Side Arena here last night to even the game-count in the Canadian-American Hockey League championship series. Each team has now won one game. A crowd of 5600 saw last night's contest, a fast and exciting game from beginning to end.

Late in the third period Lloyd Klein of the Boston team received a match penalty when he slashed Earl Seibert of the local team. Seibert, who had been incapacitated for two weeks and who was taking part in his first playoff game last night, was forced out of the game. Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Can-Am League, announced that Klein had been suspended and fined $100.

Boston took the lead in the first period when Klein scored on a pass from Burke. The Indians went ahead in the second period, the result of goals by Benson and Heximer. In the third period Klein got his second goal to tie, then Heximer got his second goal to give Springfield the victory. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD		BOSTON
Benson, Heximer, lw	rw	Boyd, Taylor
Starr, G. Grant, Carrigan	c	Burke, Runge
Saunders, Heller, rw	lw	Klein, Harris
Calligher, ld	rd	Pratt, Mackey
Wilson, Seibert, rd	ld	Foster, Mackey
Moore, g	g	B. Grant

Score—Springfield 3, Boston 2. Goals—Heximer 2 and Benson for Springfield; Klein 2 for Boston. Assists—Calligher, Benson and Carrigan for Springfield; Boyd and Burke for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PICK-UPS

THREE players have been standouts on the Boston Red Sox squad of late. They are Bill Sweeney, Jack Rothrock and Tom Winsett. Sweeney, who will be the regular first baseman for Manager Shauno Collins this season, has been hustling so fast that he has been advised to slow up. He has been hitting timely and often in exhibition games, while his fielding and base running also have been worthy of mention. Rothrock, formerly an outfielder, but now a third baseman, has made good at his new position. The box scores coming up from the South reveal that he usually comes through with his two or three hits each day, regardless of the opposition. He is a turn-around batter, and when allowed to play regularly is a valuable man at the plate. Winsett, slated for a regular outfield position when the season opens, has been smashing out homers like clockwork. He meets the ball with terrific force and drives it hard and far. His hitting will be more than welcome to Fenway Park fans.

The Braves, Boston's other entry in major-league baseball, continue to show considerable strength. Berger has begun to hit where he left off last season; Charlie Wilson, the young third baseman making good with the Tribe, also has found himself at the plate, while Bob "Red" Worthington maintains his fast clip with the bat. The only batting slump in the camp belongs to Wes Schulmerich, outfielder from the Pacific Coast League. Perhaps he is trying too hard and has become overanxious.

The stock of the New York Yankees went up in leaps and bounds on Monday when Charlie Ruffing pitched nine full innings and worked in mid-season form. Manager Joe McCarthy is trying his best to round out a pitching staff with what material he has. Recently Ruffing made a start in an exhibition game, and what the opposition did to his delivery was not worthy of mention. "Ruff" looked great Monday, however, and possibly this will start the entire staff off on the right foot.

The proposed deal between the Cardinals and Phillies seems to have fallen through, for the time being at least. Chuck Klein, Bert Shotton's hard-hitting outfielder, has not come to terms with the Philadelphia management, and said management flatly refused to pay Klein one cent more than the present offer. The Cardinals, likewise, are finding it a difficult problem to sign Chick Hafey, also an outfielder. It is said that the Cards offered two outfielders and two pitchers for the Phillie star, including Hafey, but the Philadelphia club would not consider the deal.

When Hafey comes to terms, if he does, Manager Gabby Street plans to line up his outfield with Blades and Watkins alternating in right, Douthit in center and Hafey in left. If the last-mentioned does not sign, Orsatti and Martin will take turns in left.

John McGraw's experiment, one of the most daring in recent years, has turned out to be a success, he believes. Freddy Lindstrom, last year headed only by Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates as the leading third baseman in the game, has made good in right field with the Giants. Johnny Vergez, the young third baseman from the Pacific coast, despite the burden of the task placed on his shoulders, has also made good. His fielding at the "hot corner" has pleased McGraw, and his hitting is much better than was expected.

With the return of Edd Roush to his old tramping grounds at Cincinnati, Manager Dan Howley has announced that his starting outfield will consist of Roush in center, Cullop in left and Heathcote, recently purchased from the Cubs, in right. On paper, there is plenty of punch in this outfield.

The Yankees have sent Bob Gibson, young first baseman, to the Albany Club of the Eastern League on option. He will report to his new club at once.

When Lou Gehrig, the big first baseman of the Yankees, opens the season on April 14 against the Boston Red Sox at Yankee Stadium, he will be taking part in his eight hundred and eighty-seventh consecutive game in a New York uniform. Everett L. Scott, a Red Sox shortstop of some years ago, established a record by playing in 1307 games without a break. Joe Sewell, now a member of the Yankees, played in 1103 contests with the Cleveland Indians before being forced out of the lineup. Gehrig is heading toward the mark set by Scott, but those who follow baseball closely have questioned Gehrig's efforts, in the belief that while he may possibly establish a new figure, the burden may affect his fine all-around playing ability.

CATARACTS WIN PRO. TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, March 31 (AP)—By playing a scoreless 10-minute overtime tie with the Oshawa Patricias here on Monday night, the Niagara Falls Cataracts won the championship of the Ontario Professional Hockey League. The playoffs for the title were a complicated affair. Oshawa, Kitchener and Galt tied for fourth place, and had to play off, Oshawa qualifying to enter the actual playdowns with Stratford, Guelph and Niagara Falls, and the latter scored the most points in the round-robin playdown.

J. Lawrence Pool 2d Heads First 20 in Squash Racquets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—John Lawrence Pool 2d of the Harvard Club, steps over his perennial opponent in the upper circles of squash racquets, Herbert N. Rawlins Jr. of the Racquet and Tennis Club, into first place in the annual ranking of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association, according to the report of the ranking committee composed of Ernest B. Humpstone, chairman, Edwin H. Bigelow, Van H. Cartmell, Perry R. Pease, and E. L. Winpenny.

Rawlins naturally goes second, while third place finds a newcomer, Jay Iselin, Racquet & Tennis Club, unranked last year, placed above George D. Debevoise, of the Harvard Club, who held that place last season. This is largely due to his performances in the metropolitan team matches, where his play helped largely to bring the championship to his club.

Six new names appear altogether in the list of the first 20, while an equal number of those listed in 1930 are dropped back into the second group. In addition to Iselin, they are Elliott Pratt, Nassau Country Club, inactive last year, at eight; Ralph A. Powers, Harvard Club, a newcomer into the district; W. Palmer Dixon, Rockaway Hunting Club, also inactive last year, Junius H. Richards, Rockaway Hunting Club, also inactive, and R. Earl Fink, not listed last season. Dixon is at No. 5, while sixth place goes to young William H. Coyle of Montclair, whose performances bid fair to place him on the championship team next season. The first 20:

J. Lawrence Pool 2d, Harvard Club.
Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet & Tennis.
Jay Iselin, Racquet & Tennis.
George D. Debevoise, Harvard Club.
W. Palmer Dixon, Rockaway H. C.
William Coyle Jr., Montclair A. C.
Perry R. Pease, Racquet & Tennis.
Eliot Pratt, Nassau Country Club.
Ralph A. Powers, Harvard Club.
Raymond F. DeVoe, University Club.
Lathrop S. Haskins, Racquet & Tennis.
Junius H. Richards, Rockaway H. C.
D. J. Nightingale, University Club.
Brainerd N. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard Club.
Robert L. Debevoise, Harvard Club.
Ernest M. Jonklass, Rockaway H. C.
W. Stapley Wonham, Field Club of Greenwich.
R. Earl Fink, Downtown Athletic Club.
Hunt T. Dickinson, Nassau Country Club.
Van H. Cartmell, Nassau Country Club.

Miss Orcutt Sets New Course Record

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., one of the longest and straightest drivers among the nation's women players, yesterday shot a great 75 to win medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round of the twenty-ninth annual North and South tournament, and set a competive course record.

Her 75 was two strokes better than Glenna Collett's record 77 in 1926, which was equaled yesterday by Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, who finished second. It was Miss Orcott's second successive year as medalist in this tournament. Last year she shot an 80.

Playing over the difficult No. 3 layout, with its deep traps and sloping fairways, Miss Orcutt kept pace with men's par all the way out, to reach the turn in 35. Coming back, she encountered trouble, and soared to a 40.

The yellow-haired Miss Van Wie shot steady golf for a 38—39—77. Except for trouble in the traps on the third and thirteenth, where she took 6s, she might have tied the Englewood golfer.

Four strokes behind in third place came Martha Parker, New York, metropolitan champion, with 81. She had three birdies under men's par.

Tied for fourth at 82 were Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., who was runnerup to Miss Collett last year, and the veteran Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City. Miss Quier had trouble on the home nine, where she had a 43 after going out in 39.

All scores of 91 or better qualified for the first flight. Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Jay Lee, New York, tied at 92, and played off for the championship flight position, the former winning on the third extra hole.

KANSAS STATE NINE ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 31—W. A. Forsberg '31 was elected captain of the Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team yesterday by unanimous vote of the squad. Forsberg succeeds William H. Meisninger '31, who was chosen captain and later declared ineligible. The new captain is an infielder and a two-letter man in both football and track. Kansas State tied with University of Oklahoma for the "Big Six" title last year.

HOOKER NAMED MAT CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J., March 31—Princeton's varsity wrestling captain for next season will be Donald H. Hooker '32 of Baltimore, Md. The mat team will be managed by Edward J. Boyd Jr. '32 of Brooklyn, N. Y., it was announced following a meeting of the lettermen yesterday.

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FOUR PROS IN SEMIFINALS

Harry Wolf, Last of Amateurs, Bows to Iannicelli in Open Squash

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—Four professionals, three veterans of many tourneys, and a newcomer of considerable promise, will fight out the semifinals of the United States open squash tennis championship this evening at the Shelton Club.

Thomas Iannicelli of the Essex Club of Newark, the newcomer among the stars, accounted for the last of the amateurs in the tourney yesterday, when he defeated Harry F. Wolf, United States amateur champion, in one of the two matches staged. Wolf made a good stand, the best that any amateur has done against the professionals, but the greater getting ability activity of Iannicelli gave him a victory by a score of 15—4, 15—6, 15—5.

The other winner of the day was Rowland Dufton, coach of the New York A. C., who swamped young Leif Nordlie of the Ardsley Club, 15—9, 15—6, 15—9.

Frank Ward, present champion, coach at the City Athletic Club, will oppose Iannicelli tonight, while Dufton, runner up in the last tourney, will have James T. Reid of the Crescent A. C., for his opponent. The winners will meet in the final on Thursday.

UNITED OPEN STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Thomas Iannicelli, Essex Club, Newark, defeated Harry F. Wolf (amateur), 15—4, 15—6, 15—5.

Rowland Dufton, New York Athletic Club, defeated Leif Nordlie, Ardsley Club, 15—9, 15—6, 15—9.

HOCKEY NOTES

THIS is the second successive year when the referees have come in for severe criticism in the playoffs, and it is time that the National League officials took steps to protect them. If the referee suddenly started calling everything according to the rules, the game would be clean but quite uninteresting. Some nights the referees call the antidefense rule regularly and other nights it is practically ignored. In the first three games of the Montreal-Boston series last year and in the first two games of this year's Canadiens-Boston series it was not called once and yet the defenses were packing time after time.

Start next season off with clear rulings on handling the puck, what constitutes calling a faceoff in front of the net, legitimate body-checking and charging by defensemen and allowance of a goal after a whistle because of a defending team foul. Then, with these and any other deficiencies there may be in the rules straightened out, give the referees stringent instruction to call everything at all times. The first few games might be little more than a succession of penalties, but even the slow-thinking players would soon begin to play hockey and adhere to the rules. With the players trying to obey, the referees' task would be much simpler.

Reports have it that National Hockey League interests are looking toward M. R. "Mickey" Roach, manager and coach of the Buffalo Bisons, International Hockey League leaders this season. Roach has been so successful with the Bisons in two years that certain major league club owners think he might do as well up there.

Shore, Weiland, Clapper, Owen, Thompson and Barry are the leading lights of the Bruins during the current series, but back of them all and a mighty important figure is the veteran and team captain, Fred Hitchman. Far from his best all year, but managing to keep going, he has provided the steadiness that has kept the Bruins from weakening under severe pressure. When the going is roughest, Hitchman can burst forth with an illuminating smile that is spontaneous and encouraging to his team mates. Next year he will return to the form expected of him and Detroit has little chance of getting him.

A player who seldom takes the spotlight, but who provides a deal of strength is the unsung star, Marty Burke of Canadiens. He lacks all semblance of color excepting the few times when he loses his cap. He seldom enters the opponents' territory and is purely a defenseman. He has less substitution than any of the others, not including the goalie, and he tends to his own work with a seriousness that permits few mistakes. All eyes are on Morenz and Joliat, but attack after attack by opponents comes to grief because of Burke.

Kansas City and Duluth are engaging in a three-out-of-five-game semifinal series for the right to meet Tulsa in the American Hockey League final. Kansas City is the 1929-30 champion. The series should be close, with low scoring, for defensive hockey features and two experienced goalies are facing each other in Paddy Byrne of the Pla-Mors and Turner of Duluth. Byrne has had 20 shutouts this season. So far Kansas City has won and tied in the series, winning the first game, 1 to 0, and tying the second, 2 to 2, both games in Duluth.

When Vancouver won the Pacific Coast Hockey League title and Niagara Falls Cataracts won the Ontario Professional Hockey League title last night, they eliminated two leagues from the 1930-31 campaign. The National, American, Canadian-American, International and California continue, however. The Canadian-American will end this week.

It is open information that the way to win hockey games, be it championship play, or mid season, is to score more goals than the other fellow.

BY-PLAYS

NEEDS LARGER FIELD OF COMPETITION

COMPETITION for the greatest of all hockey trophies, the Stanley Cup, is now on. The battered old cup is shrouded with early history, much more colorful than at present. Back in 1889, when Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, donated the trophy, little did he realize the battles that would be waged for its possession. First it was competed for by the amateurs, and now by the professionals. It has always been the reward for the best ice-hockey team in the world.

It is not clear as to just when the professionals secured it. In the past, teams from all over Canada and even the extreme northwestern part of the United States have battled for its possession. With all due credit to the National Hockey League, the Stanley Cup today, however, is curtailed in significance. No greater organized competition ever strove for it, but its territory is too limited. National Hockey League teams are the only ones given a chance to win it now. Teams that meet several times all season play for it, whereas in the past clubs that had not met before in a league race clashed in memorable affairs for the honor of holding it a year.

If the cup could speak, it would undoubtedly ask for more varied competition and tug at the reins now holding it to one league. Until such time as it returns to what seems to have been its original purpose—a challenge trophy—its history is softened, regardless of the strenuous efforts of the N. H. L. teams to gain possession. No more do far western colorful sextets invade the East to challenge, nor do eastern clubs journey westward for a similar purpose. The cup has only the beaten path of the N. H. L. to tread.

This year the Canadiens are defenders of the cup. They won it in three-straight games of a challenge series from Boston last year, and the Bruins are the first opponents of Canadiens this year. While Toronto and Montreal have been eliminated, and Chicago and New York Rangers are striving to eliminate each other, Bruins and Canadiens, as winners of the United States and Canadian divisions of the N. H. L., play for the league title. The winner of the series between the second and third-place teams will then challenge the winner of the league title for the Stanley Cup.

At one time the famous trophy was lost. Perhaps it would be well if it went into seclusion again until times are more appropriate. It might lose its luster and polish and gather dust, but all that would be as nothing to the glory of returning to the hockey world as a "come one, come all" challenge trophy. It is not that the N. H. L. teams are not good enough, because they are the best in the world today; but what is really needed to make it a real world's hockey trophy is to have a competition between leagues from different parts of the United States and Canada, or, perchance, from every part of the world.

AN INTERESTING BUT UNSATISFACTORY EXPLANATION

Curious basketball fans have been asking why it was that University of Illinois lost five-straight games to open the "Big Ten" championship race, and then turned around and won seven straight, including one victory over the otherwise undefeated Northwestern University quintet. Considerable interest, therefore, should attach to the explanation made by Coach J. Craig Ruby.

Among the conjectures was one to the effect that Coach Ruby made over his style of play. He states, however, that Illinois played exactly the same offensive system throughout the season. There was no change at all in the plan of attack or scoring. The only change was the use of a zone defense at times in the successful half of the season.

"Shooting morale" is the phrase with which Coach Ruby sums up the phenomenon. This was all wrong during the early games, when the Illini were beaten, though the shot charts show their offensive gained more and easier shots than opponents, but the ball would not go through the hoop.

Then B. W. Owen '33, sophomore center or left guard, sank three shots at the start of the return game with Purdue University. This marked the turning point of the season, as "Red" Owen's success encouraged first one and then another of his team mates, until the "shooting morale" ascended to way over par. Coach Ruby believes this team developed into the greatest combination he ever coached.

Now that Coach Ruby has explained, many coaches and players in his eager audience no doubt are no better off than before. How to produce "shooting morale" to order—that is the question.

WEISSMULLER'S CRAWL STILL SUPREME

Two years after his retirement from amateur competition, John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club still holds seven of the 16 world's swimming records for men at the crawlstroke. It looked for a time as though Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic Club would supplant Weissmuller's name in the record book, with something like the celerity Weissmuller displayed in blotting out the names of his predecessors.

However, Laufer has succeeded in taking only one world's record from Weissmuller, according to the list approved by the International Amateur Swimming Federation. This is the mark for 150 yards in the 75-foot pool, and it is nearly two years old. Laufer, while still in competition, has ceased to exceed his old performances, and swimming fans are beginning to look around for a new aspirant.

Arne Borg of Sweden holds all the crawlstroke records not credited to Weissmuller and Laufer, some eight in all; but they do not begin until 300 meters, and four of them are at distances for which Weissmuller never tried. Borg in his way is equally as great as Weissmuller, but the aquatic world has always considered the shorter distances more important and harder to break.

The question of who will succeed Weissmuller, raised upon his retirement, is still unanswered. Some bids my be made at the men's senior indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago, April 1, 2, 3 and 4. The possibility adds much interest to the meet.

ENGLAND VICTOR IN FIELD HOCKEY

MEN'S FINAL INTERNATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
England	3	0	0	12	7	6
Wales	2	0	1	8	8	4
Scotland	0	1	2	6	8	1
Ireland	0	1	2	7	10	1

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDING

England	3	0	0	24	1	6
Scotland	2	0	1	5	10	4
Wales	1	0	2	6	15	2
Ireland	0	0	3	4	12	0

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 31 — England stands today crowned as victor in both the men's and women's international field hockey championships for the season of 1930-31. In each case the winners won all their matches, the Englishmen's concluding fixture Saturday providing success against Scotland by the odd goal in three. Whilst the men folk were waging a losing battle at Perth, the Scottish lassies earned second place in the feminine tournament by scoring 3 goals to the Welsh girls' 1 at Edinburgh. In both games the losers scored first and were subsequently overplayed.

England's halfbacks and forwards at Perth showed excellent cohesion and the men's team has been selected without alteration to oppose Germany at Hamburg, Saturday, in the first official match between these two countries since the war. The game of hockey has made much progress in Germany in recent years and it is expected that the home side will give the champions of the British Isles a close game.

M. G. A. FAILS TO LIST GOLFER AT SCRATCH

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Despite the presence on its handicap list of three former British golf champions and one former American amateur champion, the Metropolitan Golf Association failed to list anyone at scratch on its "honor roll" for 1931.

Jess W. Sweetser, former British and American amateur champion, was placed at a handicap of one along with Eugene V. Homans, runner-up to Bobby Jones at Merion last summer, Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., former intercollegiate champion, and George J. Voigt.

Four golfers also were given a handicap of two, including the two former British champions now residing in New York—Cyril J. H. Tolley and T. Philip Perkins. E. H. Driggs Jr., and P. Miller-Jones were listed with them.

George T. Dunlap, present intercollegiate titleholder, Edward R. Held, former public links titleholder; John Mackie Jr. and Sidney B. Noyes Jr., were given handicaps of three.

The failure to list anyone at scratch, the association explained, "was due to the fact that, in the opinion of the handicap committee, there was no consistently outstanding performer in the district during the 1930 season."

MRS. E. H. BAKER Jr. TOPS HANDICAP LIST

Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Oakley Country Club, Watertown, still tops the women's handicap list of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts in spite of the fact she lost her state golf championship last year. Mrs. Baker tops the list at 3, while two golfers, Margaret Curtis, Essex County Club, Manchester, and Mrs. H. R. Watson, Hoosick-Whisick Club, Ponkapoag, are grouped immediately below her at 4.

Grace English of Colonial Golf and Country Club, Lynnfield, chairman of the handicap committee, listed at 7 strokes last year, is grouped with Ruth Batchelder, Brae Burn, Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Wellesley, and Dorothy Richards, Weston, at 5.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY DATES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 31 (AP)—Mrs. J. E. Neff, South Bend, member of the executive committee of the Women's Golf Association, announced Saturday the following dates for tournament play: Women's western junior championship, La Grange Country Club, La Grange, Ill., July 7 to 10; women's Chicago district championship, Calumet Country Club, Chicago, July 27 to 31; women's western championship, Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, Aug. 25 to 30; women's western 72-hole medal play, Wanakaha Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14 to 16; women's United States championship, Buffalo, Sept. 21 to 27.

EXPECTS FISHERMEN'S RACE

HALIFAX, N. S., March 31 (AP)—Capt. Ben Pine, veteran racing fisherman skipper of Gloucester, Mass., here supervising repairs to the Gloucester schooner Squanto, expressed confidence an international fishermen's race would be sailed this fall. Captain Pine's new schooner, the Gertrude L. Thebaud, won last year's series from the Canadian champion, Bluenose, off Gloucester. It is presumed that Bluenose would again be the Canadian contender, as the big salt banker, although more than 10 years old, is still remarkably fast.

RAIN HOLDS UP NEW ORLEANS C. C. TENNIS

NEW ORLEANS, March 31 (AP)—Less than one-third of the scheduled first-round matches were played yesterday in the annual New Orleans Country Club invitation tennis tournament, but the three seeded men who played won their matches with ease.

Play in the tournament was delayed by rain.

Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, seeded No. 1, outstroked and outgeneraled Jack Simpson of Atlanta to win, 6—1, 6—2.

George M. Lott of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, disposed of John Barr of Dallas, Tex., 6—4, 6—1. Barr matched stroke for stroke with the Davis Cup doubles star in the first set when both players elected to drive from the base line. Lott broke through Barr's service in the ninth game to run the set out, and then opened up a warm attack to close out the second set and match.

The other seeded player, L. James Quick of Dallas, doubles champion with Barr in their home state, made short work of Louis Lange, New Orleans municipal champion, 6—1, 6—3.

In the other matches, Quin Connelly of Rice Institute, Houston, eliminated Fred C. Baggs, New York veteran, 9—7, 6—3, and in the day's only three-set match, Charles Hume of Tulane University, won, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4, from Jack Potter, Houston player.

John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, who with Lott defends the tournament doubles title, was leading Jack Norton of Houston, 2—0, in games in their first set when play was halted by rain. They will meet again today.

FOUR U. S. BOATS NAMED

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—An American team of four boats was selected yesterday from the Long Island Sound interclub class to meet a Bermuda squad of one-designs at Hamilton, Bermuda, starting next Monday. The four boats selected were Opal 2d, owned by E. P. Aiken; Gobi, Edward A. Hodge; Poppy, Drake Starkman, and Triton, Bennett Fisher. All will be sailed by their owners except the Poppy, of which Porter Buck will be the pilot. Of the five previous team encounters, United States has won three and Bermuda two. Already at Hamilton are three United States six-meter yachts, J. Seward Johnson's Aphrodite, Robert B. Meyer's Bobcat 2d, and Briggs Cunningham's Lucie. They will meet a similar Bermuda team after the one-design series.

HOCKEY AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—A movement was started at Columbia University yesterday to revive hockey as a recognized sport after a lapse of about 10 years. A hockey club was formed and plans drafted for a schedule for 1932. On the strength of next year's showing will depend the team's chances for official recognition. Frederick C. Havemeyer of Mahwah, N. J., was elected president of the club and Charles Allison Monroe, a senior from Brooks, Alberta, Can., was named coach.

WORK STARTS IN APRIL

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 31—Work will be started in April on a dirt-floor alumni athletic building for Wesleyan University which will be completed in October in time for the centennial observance of the university. Much of the $125,000 necessary for construction has been collected by a committee of alumni headed by Frederic W. Frost of New York. The building will be 160 feet square, with a clearance of 45 feet, and will be of brick.

M. I. T. ELECTS JOHNSON

Harry L. Johnson '32 of Boston has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity basketball team for next season.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 140

PAUL IVAN THOMPSON

New York Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League in the 1926-27 season. He was born at Calgary, Alta., Can., Nov. 2, 1906. He is a left-hand shot, is 5ft. 10½in. in height, weighs 170 pounds, and plays left or right wing. His record:

1925-26—Calgary Canadians, junior hockey
1926-31—New York Rangers, National Hockey League

Rail Stockholders Seek Settlement

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A group of Chicago & Alton Railroad stockholders asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to require the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to reimburse them at least partly for their holdings.

Claiming an equity of at least $65,000,000, the stockholders protective committee contended their rights should come ahead of an issue of bonds which it was claimed were tainted by fraud. The Baltimore & Ohio, the brief said, had been notified of the alleged fraud prior to buying the bonds.

The Alton Railroad Company has asked the commission for permission to take over the old Chicago & Alton, purchased at a receiver's sale for $23,000,000. The Baltimore & Ohio in turn has applied for permission to take over the stock of the Alton company.

The stockholders recently requested permission to intervene and the railroad company objected.

The stockholders claimed the road was worth at least $120,000,000 and that only $75,000,000 of debt should come ahead of their claims. The railroad company contended there were $122,000,000 worth of debts that must be considered first.

'BOATHOUSE ROW' TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 31 (AP)—College crews which have occupied the somewhat crowded and ancient quarters in boathouse row along the west bank of the Hudson, preparing for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regattas, are to have a new centralized boathouse.

At a conference held here over the week-end, between representatives of the rowing association, the New York State Department of Health, the City of Poughkeepsie and the New York Central Railroad, it was decided that the only cure for the present unsanitary conditions was the construction of a new centralized building, to replace the 25-year-old boathouses. The railroad, which owns the buildings, agreed to scrap the old ones and build a new boathouse to quarter the Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin crews.

Columbia and Navy have permanent buildings of their own; while the City of Poughkeepsie plans to provide boathouses for Cornell and California on the east bank, near the one now being constructed for Massachusetts Tech.

CANADIAN YACHTING

TORONTO, Ont., March 31—The necessity of an all-Canadian yachting organization which could represent the Dominion in international races was stressed in the annual report of the secretary at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. Existing clubs were either local or international in character and Canada has long needed a national authority, it was added. Efforts by the local club to bring such a national body into being have met with the strong support of the press and public, as well as yachtsmen themselves, the report said. Every club in the Dominion is warmly interested and application for a Dominion charter will be made to Ottawa.

VANCE TO SIGN CONTRACT

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's great speed ball pitcher, has accepted the club's terms in ending his prolonged holdout, and will sign his 1931 contract as soon as he joins the Robins at Macon, Dave Driscoll, club secretary, announced today after receiving a wire of capitulation from the veteran.

JONES AND DIEGEL DEFEATED

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 31 (AP)—Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the actor, stepped out of his Hollywood makeup and for 18 holes became Bobby Jones, the golfer, only to taste defeat with Leo Diegel when Mortie Dutra and George Von Elm defeated the pair, 1 up, in a match for charity.

SUNSHINE FIRST TO FINISH

HAVANA, March 31 (AP)—Commodore H. S. Denniston's yacht, Sunshine, of Mobile, Ala., was the first to finish the annual St. Petersburg-Havana sailing race, reaching Havana Harbor at 4:33 a. m. Strong headwinds delayed its progress.

Inmates' Aid Asked to Better Prisons

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 27—A chance to improve prison systems is to be given inmates of this city's 18 penal institutions. Not only will they have the opportunity to tell what is wrong with the treatment accorded them, but they will also be allowed to make constructive suggestions and be paid for them.

A wholesale request from prisoners for pencils and paper—even for typewriters—has resulted. For the most practical suggestions for improving conditions, a prize of $50 is offered. Second best brings $25.

A printed notice of the contest was handed to every prisoner whether sentenced or awaiting trial. Winners may spend their cash under prison rules as they see fit.

Commissioner Patterson explained that a year ago similar prizes were offered and many practical ideas resulted. He believes that the men who suffer most from inefficiencies of prison administration should be able to tell best where the shoe pinches.

John Scott Prizes Given to Five Men

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP)—The Philadelphia Board of City Trusts yesterday announced the names of five men as recipients of the John Scott award of $1000 and the John Scott bronze medal for inventions useful to mankind. They are:

Guglielmo Marconi, Italy, for "the invention of wireless telegraphy."

Albert H. Emery, Stamford, Conn., for "the invention of the Southwark-Amery testing machine, a device for testing materials."

Orville S. Peters, Washington, D. C., for "the invention of the electric telemeter, a recording device for noting the stresses in bridge members and like structures."

Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, for "the invention of manifold improvements in the steam locomotive."

Robert M Temple, Philadelphia, for "the invention of a dough-mixing and kneading machine."

The award is provided under the will of John Scott, a Scottish chemist.

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR LANDS IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 28—Paul May, new Belgian Ambassador to the United States, successor to Prince Albert de Ligne, arrived here on board the steamship Berengaria of the Cunard Line, yesterday. He declared that the Belgian Ambassadorial post in Washington had long been his chief ambition. He began his diplomatic career in 1896 as an attaché of the Belgian Legation in Washington.

Belgium, as all other countries, he said, is experiencing its share of world-wide industrial depression. Industry, however, continues to be fairly active and unemployment is not as serious as in many other countries, he added. He felt that Belgian trade and industry could confidently look forward to much better times.

More Automobiles Used in Hard Times

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, March 31—A striking example of the extent to which the automobile has woven itself into the national fabric is outlined by the Detroit Rapid Transit Commission, of which Col. Sidney D. Waldon is president.

"It would be the natural supposition that in a period of lessened industrial activity as has existed since the summer of 1929, there would be a corresponding reduction in the volume of traffic circulating about the city," said the colonel. "Detroit records show, however, that the use of the automobile as a means of private transportation is almost entirely unaffected by the business pace, whereas changes in business activity are quickly reflected in the use of street cars and motorbuses.

"Far from decreasing in volume, motor traffic has continued to show a steady increase in all sections of the city."

PROFESSOR NAMED FOR SCHOOL IN GREECE

PRINCETON, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Edward Capps, chairman of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, announced yesterday the appointment of Prof. Samuel E. Bassett of the University of Vermont, as the annual professor of Greek language and literature, and Prof. Frank Cole Babbitt of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., as visiting professor at the Amerian institution during the academic year 1931-32.

Both professors have been granted leaves of absence from their respective institutions and will be resident in Athens from Oct. 1, 1931, to June 15, 1932.

FLINTKOTE CO.

J. C. Van Eck has been elected chairman of the Flintkote Company to succeed Reginald W. Bird, resigned, but who remains as a member of the board of directors.

MODEL HIGHWAY TO EASE TRAVEL AT CLAREMONT

Double Road Separated by Mall to Be Lined With Trees and Shrubs

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLAREMONT, Calif.—A civic celebration marked completion of the first unit here of a model small-city highway, constructed jointly by the state and county governments.

For 1½ miles through the city limits of Claremont, to the north of its residential and college district, the initial enlargement of Foothill Boulevard is being used by motorists bound from Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

The boulevard has been widened and improved along much of its run between these cities, the old narrow and poorly paved sections through a number of small cities gradually giving way to broad highways flowing without interruption, even crossing under or above rail lines.

But nowhere has so ambitious a plan been undertaken as in Claremont, where a double highway has been built, separated by a mall varying in width from 13 to 20 feet.

When the second unit of the road is completed there will be two more streets to care for increased traffic. Swifter cars will use the central routes, it is anticipated, while those intending to turn off into other city streets, and local traffic, will use the side lanes.

Setbacks for the local roads were established so that no buildings can be erected near the highway which later on would interfere with augmenting its width. A landscaping plan for the thoroughfare calls for a quadruple row of eucalyptus trees, with low shrubs in the center mall and higher shrubs at the sides.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

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THE GREEN PASTURES
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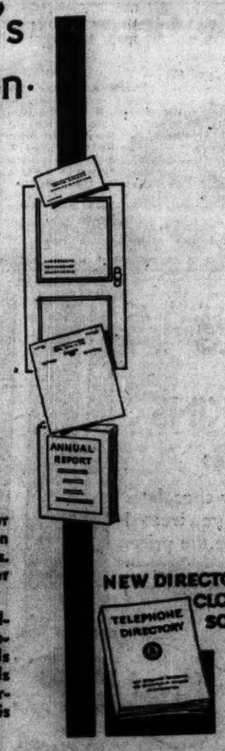

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Prices for cedar chests as low as
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Mahogany $30 Walnut $32 Oak $48
Pine $60 Antique-chestnut $42
and upward
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street, Boston

BRITISH POLICY ON GERMAN PACT PLEASES AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1)

announced today before the Federal Council.

The German Foreign Minister's speech was obviously an olive branch extended to foreign critics of the proposed customs union without, however, neglecting public opinion at home.

Coupled with Arthur Henderson's restrained remarks in the British House of Commons last night this development makes clear that the dispute over the customs union has entered a calmer and saner phase. Now the way is open for the May Council session to derive a formula which will satisfactorily harmonize one of the continent's most critcal episodes. Dr. Curtius's speech, both in manner of delivery and matter expressed, was obviously intended to pour oil on the troubled waters.

The fact that the League of Nations Council will certainly be asked to deal with the legal aspects of the matter has opened a new phase of present international discussion, declared Dr. Curtius. Germany still does not believe such an investigation necessary, he continued, since it maintains the accord does not violate any treaty, but the Reich naturally will not avoid discussion in Council as it has nothing to apprehend.

Briand Declares Protest Blocked Threat to Peace

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, said in an address yesterday that France's prompt action in protesting the proposed Austro-German customs union and in notifying other powers to do likewise warded off a real peril to the peace of Europe.

Speaking before the French Senate, he admitted the projected accord constituted a setback in Franco-German relations and criticized the manner in which both Austria and Germany sought to attain their ends.

He maintained, however, that the accord aroused no sympathy throughout the world and was disapproved even in Germany.

"The reflections made," he said, "will cause both of the interested countries to avoid a bad end and will induce them not to renounce the working for European collaboration."

Despite what he called the deception he saw in the attitude of Germany, M. Briand said he would pursue his effort to keep both Austria and Germany from trying to violate their solemn engagements.

"Nobody will think France has fallen to such a point of weakness that a thing like this can be a menace to her. France is strong enough to preach reason, to refrain from gesticulating before events and to defend her rights while calmly discussing them."

Airplane Takes Food to Turkeys

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 31 (AP)—Airplanes in the past have been called upon for many missions of mercy, but today, probably for the first time, one was pressed into service to feed hungry turkeys. The turkeys, on an island farm in Lake Champlain, were left without food after a team bearing supplies broke through the melting ice. Pilot Ralph Stancliff of the Missusquoi International Airport at Swanton, took the "turks" their breakfast this morning and all subsequent supplies must be taken by air until the ice goes out and boats may be used.

NEW TRAWLER ADDED TO BOSTON FLEET

Boston's fishing fleet received a notable addition today when the new steel steam trawler Illinois arrived at the South Boston Fish Pier from the builders yard at Bath, Me. The vessel is owned by the Red Diamond Trawling Corporation, a subsidiary of the Booth Fisheries Company and is a sister ship of the Maine, which is now nearing completion at Bath.

The Illinois is 132 feet long with a Diesel engine of 550 horsepower, is 24 feet beam and 13 feet depth amidship. Capt. Morton Selig is in command of the vessel, which will sail for the fishing grounds tomorrow on its initial voyage.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network.
"T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Vocal and Instrumental

Dennis King, baritone; the Cheristers, male octet; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (Vacuum Oil—WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Mr. King sings songs from "The Vagabond King," "Three Musketeers" and "Robin Hood," in which he played leads. 8:30.

"Radio Symphony" (WJZ Chain). Some radio "surprises." We suggest you notice the date at the top of this column. 9.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (Palmolive—WEAF—T). Features, two medleys, one a "Miniature Minstrel Show," the other a review of Percy Wenrich's "Castles in the Air"; also listen for "Heliotrope," from Grofe's "Three Shades of Blue." "The Wind in the Willows," an English fox-trot, and, "Thou Swell." 9:30.

Savino Tone Pictures (CBS—T). Ballads and classics by chorus and orchestra under the direction of Domenico Savino. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Smith Ballew and his orchestra (NBC Blue—T). Fifteen minutes. 6.

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). 7.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, croener; Freddy Behrens's Orchestra (RCA—WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Richard Dix, screen player; Hallelujah Quartet; Three Cheers, instrumental trio; Hawaiian Quintet; Jerry Barrett, tenor; mixed chorus; Ken Allen and Felix Mills, saxophonists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra (Sunkist—CBS—T). Program originating in Los Angeles. 8:30.

Eubie Blake and his orchestra (WOR). Mr. Blake is half of Sissle and Blake, the well-known pair of "Runnin' Wild." Remember his adroit "piannying" in that show? May you hear it in these fifteen minutes. 9:15.

Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; male quartet; Charles Previn's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Popular hour. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific. 8:15.

Ruth Etting, guest soloist; Round Towners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS—T). Ted Husing is master of ceremonies. 10.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). Reviewing "Alice Blue Gown," "Moonlight and Roses," "Charmaine," along with some new ones. 10:30.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11.

—Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (Goodrich—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

Harbor Lights (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Sea stories. 8.

"Arabesque" (CBS—). Desert story. 9:30.

Talks

Raymond Bill, trade paper editor (CBS—T). Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" period. 6.

Lowell Thomas (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati, CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 6:45. 8.

"Science Speaks" (WEAF—T). Natural science news. 7:15.

Back of the News in Washington (WEAF—T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). 8. NBC Pacific. 9:45.

"The Government and Business," David Lawrence; Little Symphony Orchestra (Halsey Stuart—WEAF—T). New eight-week business talk series in the "Old Counsellor" period. 9.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music program. 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ to WJR, Detroit). Feature, two bits of Debussy's juvenile music. 11.

Characteristic Music

"Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Scottish program by Toronto group. Lilly Kovacs, soprano; Dr. Balogh, tenor; mixed chorus; instrumental trio and orchestra under Alfred Heather. 8:30.

"Rambles in Erin" (WOR). Irish program by Irish soloists and the WOR House Orchestra. 8:30.

"Gypsy Trail" (CBS—T). Emery Deutsch and his orchestra. 10:15.

Vocal

Boswell Sisters, trio (WEAF—T). 7.

"Wayside Inn" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). The Choristers, male octet, and Mabel Zoeckler, soprano soloist. 9.

Monologist

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). A one-man show. 7:30.

Recital

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain to WSAI, Cincinnati). 7:30.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9 a. m.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Irma Glenn, from Chicago. 11:30 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 12:30.

Harriet Lee, contralto; Emery Deutsch, conductor (CBS to KSCJ, Sioux City). Columbia Revue. 12:30.

Catherine Field, soprano; Charles Carlisle, tenor (CBS—T). Columbia Artist Recital. 2.

"The Last of the Mohicans" (CBS—T). Fenimore Cooper story in the American School of the Air. 2:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ—T). "See all, tell all, know nothing," the motto of these two boys. 2:45.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

"Refrain Revue" (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Tenor soloist and instrumental quartet from Chicago studios. 3:15.

Radio Play Bill (WEAF Chain to WHO-WOC). 3:30.

"Evening Stars" (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). Program dedicated to WGAR, Cleveland. 3:30.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ—T). Student group of Rochester musical school. 4.

United States Navy Band (CBS—T). 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain to WGY, Schenectady). Piano, violin and harp. 4.

Ivy Scott, soprano (NBC Blue—T). Fifteen minutes. 5:15.

Dert Lown and his orchestra (CBS to KOH, Reno). 5:30.

Restaurants

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Real Southern Cooking
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18 East 37th Street
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Olde English Steak and Kidney Pie
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IN THE SHIP LANES

SECOND CLASS seems doomed to extinction in the transatlantic trade, as ship after ship is converted from second-class carryings to tourist third cabin. The latest vessel in this category is the steamship Mauretania, of the Cunard Line, in which the second-class space, beginning with the eastward voyage April 29, will be changed to tourist third. The same step has been taken in the case of the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, the Homeric, of the White Star Line, and several other ships. These vessels now have only first class, tourist third and straight third class.

Cunard Improvements

The steamship Berengaria, of the Cunard Line, is virtually a new vessel after her four months' overhauling. She reëntered transatlantic service with departure from New York today, the improvements having included the installation of a new turbine, as well as the addition of fuel oil tanks of sufficient capacity to permit the ship to load enough oil at New York for a round trip. In the meantime progress is being made on the new 73,000-ton liner being built for the Cunard Line in Scotland, with launching date for February next year having been set. The rudder alone weights 150 tons, and it recently was sent from the factory. The ship is to be 1018 feet in length and will develop at least 30 knots. Suggestions for a name have been asked by the Cunard Line, and such designations as Britannia, Victoria, Virginia, Scotia and Georgia have been offered. The name, of course, must end in "ia."

New Ships

The Port of New York Authority lists in its Commerce Bulletin the new vessels under construction for service in the New York transatlantic route, and in addition to the giant Cunarder reports a second vessel for that line of similar size. The other new ships under construction, or contemplated, include one of 60,000 tons for the French Line; two of 56,000 tons each for the United States Lines; the Rex, of the N. G. I., 47,000 tons; the Conte di Savoia, 45,000 tons, for the Lloyd Sabaudo; two ships of 30,000 tons each for the United States Lines; the Champlain, of 28,000 tons, for the French Line; the Georgic, of 27,000 tons, for the White Star (the latter two are motorships); the Monarch of Bermuda, 23,000 tons, for the Furness-Bermuda Line; and four ships of 14,000 tons each for the Panama Mail Line.

The President Hoover and the President Coolidge, of the Dollar Line, of 23,000 tons each, may properly be included in this total, as they will ultimately be engaged in transatlantic service one way.

United Fruit Cruises

Sharp reductions have been made in the West Indies and Caribbean cruises of the United Fruit Line, with the result that the rooms with bath are only slightly higher than the minimum fare accommodations. The reductions apply in the New York-Havana service, as well as in the routes touching at the other islands in the West Indies and at Central American ports. Various tours and combination cruises of an all-expense nature are available.

Steamship Schedules

Th Cosulich Line has recently announced that its motorships Saturnia and Vulcania will be set forward from 12:15 a. m. to 4 p. m., of the previous afternoon.

The Holland-America Line has listed recently a series of events of outstanding interest in Europe during the season of April 1 to Oct. 31. Nearly 400 major events are scheduled for this seven months' period—among which are such gatherings as that of the International Rotary at Vienna, the Women's Association Congress at Stockholm, and other interesting events.

It has been decided by the Hamburg-American Line to increase substantially the two-berth rooms in tourist third cabin. Two persons thus may have a room to themselves, in distinction to the previous practice of assigning four passengers to a room in tourist third. On the motorships St. Louis and Milwaukee 30 rooms each have been altered to permit of this added privacy, while a few will contain but a single berth.

The Hudson River Navigation Corporation will resume service April 1, its steamers leaving New York at 6 p. m. and Albany at 9 p. m., for the overnight trip along the Hudson River.

The Dollar Line has now indicated the approximate schedule on which its new ships will sail. The service will be supplemented by an eastward sailing from the Orient to California and thence to New York in the case of the new steamships President Hoover and President Coolidge, among others. Thus there will be a weekly sailing westbound from New York and a bi-weekly eastbound sailing from California to New York.

The Eastern Steamship Lines finally has awarded its $7,000,000 contract for two fast ships of 22 knots and of 10,000 tons displacement, one of which will be placed in the New York-Yarmouth run and the other between Boston and Saint John, N. B.

Five Midnight Sun cruises have been arranged by the B. & N. Line for the coming summer, with the yacht Stella Polaris listed as the vessel to cruise to the northern climes. She will take a limited number of passengers from Havre to the North Cape and other scenic points along the Norwegian coast.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 2

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Berlin, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Deutschland (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Friday, April 3

Olympic (9 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Westernland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America; California, Cunard, on West Indies cruise; Caledonia, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

Saturday, April 4

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Andania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Conte Biancamano (12:15 a. m.), Lloyd Sabaudo, for Gibraltar, Naples, Ville, Genoa; United States, Scandinavian American, for Halifax, Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen.

Tuesday, April 7

De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre.

Wednesday, April 8

George Washington, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, April 5

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Andania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 8

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 9

Sierra, Matson, for Sydney.

Friday, April 10

President Cleveland, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, April 6

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for New York; Guatemala, Panama Mail, for New York.

Saturday, April 11

Calawali, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, April 11

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, April 2

Cameronia, Cunard, from Glasgow.

Friday, April 3

Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; De Grasse, French, from Havre, Plymouth; New York, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, April 4

American Shipper, American Merchant, from Hamburg.

Monday, April 6

American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Virginia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Ecuador, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax; Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America; Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, April 7

Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Ascania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Halifax; Laurentic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Halifax; Exochorda, American Export, from Mediterranean ports.

Wednesday, April 8

Homeric, White Star from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Simpler Planes Urged as Need

Simplified maintenance is the next step toward commercial popularization of the airplane, according to Edward T. Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation. In a series of lectures on the position and future of modern flying delivered to students, faculty and public at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Warner said that private owners of airplanes in the near future would demand that they be able to ignore the mechanism of their vehicle at least as completely as the motorist today.

Analyzing the business problems of aeronautics Mr. Warner said that he believed the autogiro offered the best possibility of all the present popularizing factors being pushed commercially today.

He does not anticipate any "flivver" planes selling for less than $1500 in the immediate future. The private planes, he believes, will be a two-passenger open cockpit affair, or a four-passenger cabin plane, capable of doing from 90 to 100 miles an hour and selling at a fairly low first cost.

The output of airplanes should reach 25,000 annually by 1938, Mr. Warner predicted in his addresses yesterday. This would represent a value of approximately $140,000,000. By 1945, he said, the output of planes should reach 250,000, but this figure was predicated on "radical changes in the industry which may come from the fuller development of the autogiro."

He believed that the deflation through which the aircraft industry has been passing has gone through its worst phase. Within a few years, he said, airplanes would carry passengers at the rate of 5 cents a mile.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, speaker; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 "World Affairs." Thomas Chalmers.
7:00 Musical Art Trio.
7:20 Dorothy Cornish, contralto.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Sebago Lake."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Elsie Baker, contralto; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sigmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:05 News; time announcement.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 NBC, "Gems of Melody."
5:45 Agricultural markets.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 "Prohibition in Its Relation to State Government," Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra, direction Dana Merriman.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 The Co-Eds: skit and music.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Ginger Boys, male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular songs, Lou Baker.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Household Celebrities: Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo soprano; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 Sterling Ensemble.
10:30 NBC, "Ciara, Li and Em."
10:45 NBC, "Children Suffer Mangled Music—All Outdoors is Filled With Perfect Radio Tones," O. H. Caldwell.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlets.
5:05 Melody Snapshots: organ and soloist.
5:10 Tessie Broadcloth: playlet.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Around the Campfire."
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylard, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Pantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 Radio dinner from Hotel Brunswick.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monologist; Ben Bernie, guest artist.
10:30 CBS, Paramount Publix Playhouse: Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Gleteher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Peggy Rais, guitarist.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Instrumental music; weather.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Billy Dooley's Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Instrumental music; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
2:10 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
2:15 p. m.—Radio Repertory Theater.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

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Boston Art Notes

Contemporary Art at Harvard

The Harvard Society of Contemporary Art has brought to Cambridge a number of paintings and drawings and sculptures made by artists of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Though most of the works are by Britishers, the racial line must be stretched somewhat to include Gaudier-Brzeska and Epstein. One work each by several contributors does not help much to give us an idea of their works. Lesser products by celebrities like Augustus John make us deplore a little the importance of a name. Alas, that does count even with the most exacting of us.

A thoughtful foreword to the catalogue tells something of the Bloomsbury group, consisting of Duncan Grant, Roger Fry and others looking to Paris, and the Chelsea group, consisting of Gertler and Nevinson and the Spencers, finding their inspiration at home.

Somehow English painting often gives us a sense of stuffiness. When it leans toward hard surfaces, how very hard they are; when it turns toward impressionism, how volatile! Painters like Fry and Grant turn out very logical and well-molded pieces in the Cezanne manner which yet lack vitality and sparkle. Their colors, thoughtfully modulated, look muddy in the aggregate. On the other hand, those artists who lean upon a native tradition assume a mysticism which they do not possess, exercise a craftsmanship which is sometimes harsh and tasteless. One thinks of the literature and the painting made side by side, but what a difference in sensibility, in lightness of touch, in wealth of illusion!

P. S.—A slight twinge of conscience makes us add that perhaps our incapacity really to enjoy these Britishers is due in part to the inefficient lighting apparatus at the Harvard Society.

Germanic Museum

Cambridge has become a place to reckon with in the matter of exhibitions. At the Germanic Museum, drawings by Dutch masters of the seventeenth century are shown. Wash and pencil drawings from the hands of masters deepen our understanding and appreciation of their gift. In these sketches one can detect the precision, the concentration, the insistence of each stroke. The master is never casual; he cannot tolerate the slipshod. In the larger, more formidable works, we expect perfection, but when we find it down to the last quarter of an inch of these small vignettes, we feel firmer in our high estimate of the man. To Professor Sachs gratitude of students and visitors is due for providing such rare opportunities to see these informal drawings.

Among other names, there are those of Rembrandt, Maes, Van der Velde, Ostade.

Copley Gallery

Henry S. Eddy is the name of the new exhibitor at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street. With a palette of pale pearly tonalities, Mr. Eddy depicts romantic scenes of old Europe. The stucco houses, the ramparts, gates, towers are painted picturesquely, in warm sunlight, midst fresh vegetation. The artist conveys with a light touch all his impressions and yet he maintains a convincing feeling of bulk and mass.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls

Paintings and wood carvings by Goury P. Ivanov-Rinov may be seen at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. Legends and allegories are painted in a stylized mode which takes its cue from Russian ikons or from Eastern manuscripts. The artist holds to old methods of design, retains the rigid Byzantinism, employs a deep and rich palette.

Boston Art Club

A large, expansive print show occupies the walls of the Boston Art Club on Dartmouth Street at Newbury. Names strange and familiar may be seen; pictures placid and stark. The tendency today is to bring together print-makers of varying tendencies, and the result does not seem to be harmful to any. If the Art Club would pursue as liberal a policy in regard to paintings a great deal of the controversy in Boston art life might be abolished.

The etchers hold to the traditional mode, while the lithographers venture into new conventions and daring unconventionalities. Whether one is superior to the other is a debatable question. The ways do part, and it will be interesting to observe in the next years what course print-making will definitely take.

The names of contributors would make a long list. There are enough styles to satisfy all tastes. This is one of the few current exhibitions which has a genuinely cosmopolitan flavor.

D. A.

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Dual Name Given Golden Gate Port

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Shippers and business men of this city feel that official recognition has at last been accorded the excellent shipping facilities of Oakland in a new designation given by executive order to the harbor here and across the bay. In future, ships steaming through the Golden Gate will dock, whether they turn right or left at Goat Island, at the Port of San Francisco-Oakland.

Official notice of the changed name has been sent to W. B. Hamilton, United States Customs Collector for the Port of San Francisco, by Francis X. A. Eble, deputy commissioner of customs at Washington, D. C. According to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which announced the recognition of this city as a part of the port after campaigning for such recognition for some years, Mr. Eble is notifying American consular offices throughout the world of the new port designation.

Under the new ruling the customs office at San Francisco will maintain at all times a sufficient force in Oakland, acting under a deputy collector, to care for shipping which comes directly to the wharves on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

Music

Lucille Monaghan

Last night in Jordan Hall, Lucille Monaghan played the following program of compositions for the pianoforte: Bach, Prelude and Fugue in A minor; Zipoli, Suite in B minor; Scarlatti, Sonata in D major; Chopin, two Mazurkas, a pair of Etudes and the Ballade in F minor; Griffes, "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola"; Medtner, "Fairy Tale"; Debussy, "Bruyères" and "L'Isle joyeuse."

A rather small but discriminating audience greeted Miss Monaghan, pleasantly remembered from former appearances in Jordan Hall. Her performance last night entirely justified, for once, the use of the word charming as a descriptive term. Miss Monaghan finds it possible to discover in Bach the poetry which is often overlooked by young pianists intent upon revealing the "Subject" and the "Answer" in orthodox manner. Hers was a Bach musically announced, and had she perhaps been more orthodox-minded in subject entrances, a Bach of well-nigh perfect dimensions.

The Suite by Zipoli, whose organ works were held in great esteem, proved a well chosen number, requiring fleet fingers and delicacy of phrasing, both of which Miss Monaghan brought forward. To Scarlatti also, she gave the crispness necessary for a successful piano version of this harpsichordal music.

Having played so completely in the mood of the older composers, she was somewhat disappointing in her treatment of the Chopin group, for to one listener at least, Miss Monaghan's touch was too gentle, her interpretation, for the most part, over-poetical. To us, Chopin connotes warm, richly colored tones, at variance with Scarlatti; yet to Chopin Miss Monaghan brought hues of no deeper quality than those with which she wrought the tonal fabric of the three composers who preceded him. We concede her a delightful group, but one in which firmness and power were absent.

But if we found the Chopin disappointing, Miss Monaghan made it up to us in her performance of "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola" by Griffes. Seldom does one hear it so well played; nor does one always find the Medtner "Fairy Tale," with its curious patter so reminiscent of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, so engrossing a story. In short, Miss Monaghan now plays in wholly delightful manner such pieces as require the outstanding qualities which are hers. May one hope that she will soon acquire the art of delving beneath the surface and revealing the riches to be found in music which she now plays with inherently musical taste.

G. M. S.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

The play famine on Boston stages continues. The only house now offering a "legitimate" attraction is the Copley, where "The Last Hour," English mystery-melodrama, is in its third week.

The next opening will be on Saturday night, when another melodrama, Edgar Wallace's play of Chicago gangsters, called "On the Spot," will be presented at the Wilbur.

More theaters will be lighted next Monday, when two popular pieces will return to Boston: "Simple Simon," the Ed Wynn "Nursery-musical," at the Shubert, and "Death Takes a Holiday," with Philip Merivale, at the Plymouth.

The film "Trader Horn" is in its fifth week at the Majestic; "Storm over Asia" in its second at the Fine Arts.

Look for advertisement of local ENNA JETTICK DEALERS elsewhere in this issue

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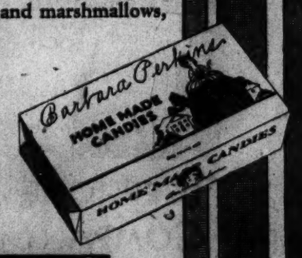

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Teaching Home Industries to a Community

By IRENE ARMSTRONG

Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Branch of League of Nations Association, and New England Regional Director

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are some women of whom the moment you see them you say to yourself: "She is doing something interesting. I wonder what it is!" That was my impression, last summer, in Geneva, when I first saw Enid Grant.

Everyone in the dining room of the pension took a friendly look at this young woman when she came in and sat down at her place at the table. She wore, for her first appearance at dinner—dinner in this Genevese household is at half-past seven—the costume of a hiker: khaki skirt, soft silk shirt, leather belt, canvas walking shoes with low heels and heavy soles. She had glorious hair, red-gold, bobbed and naturally curly.

Le Petit Salève

The face was that of a sympathetic, vivid, alert girl. Strength was in the finely molded mouth; understanding in the quiet blue eyes.

In the few days that followed we exchanged only the usual table remarks, although she was the only English woman at the table; I the only American. When Sunday came she announced at luncheon that she was going for a walk up the Little Salève and did anyone wish to go, too? I had plans for the afternoon that had been made with no little difficulty, but they were promptly set aside and I accepted her impersonal and general invitation to take a walk. We boarded a tram that carried us for a few miles to the French border, where we showed our passports to the stern-visaged but kindly officials, and then made our way on foot to the pathway that leads up and around the Little Salève.

Enid Grant's free, easy, swinging gait, that of the trained mountain climber, would have taken her quite to the top without a pause, I have no doubt. But she soon sensed the lessening buoyancy of her companion's step and tactfully proposed that we stop midway up the mountain, where signs, in various languages, invited you to "enjoy the view." The lovely valley, with Geneva, Lac Leman and the Jura mountains was before us.

She had told me, on our way, that she was taking a vacation between posts, having recently left a position in the United States. After this holiday she was to go to new work in South Wales. Now on a walking tour through Switzerland and Italy, she was spending two or three days in a favorite pension in Geneva. The next morning would find her on her way to Lugano.

Dairying and Carpentry

In the manner that often frees from restraint two persons who meet casually and for a short time, we at once fell to talking of serious things and of the many phases of work in which that old city, lying so peacefully before us, was the center. More than 65 international organizations maintain permanent headquarters there, she told me.

"When you aren't on a vacation, climbing the Swiss mountains or tramping along the shores of the Italian lakes, what do you do?" I confess I was a bit curious for the answer. It came at once.

"You Americans always specialize in things, don't you? Then, I suppose I may say that I specialize in dairying and carpentry."

My face must have expressed my astonishment at the combination, and she laughingly explained that in the field of her recent labors she was an instructor in sloyd and also taught dairying. In addition, she and another girl "ran a little farm." Now, it seems, having finished the work under the auspices of the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, she was on her way to South Wales. Did I know anything about the plan to rehabilitate some of the mining towns there?

Rehabilitation in South Wales

I did not then, but later I learned of the splendid project of a group of Quakers who were redeeming as well as reclaiming a town where the mines had long since run out. With the male population on the "dole" for more than 10 years, a serious economic and social condition had resulted. Although the land was not lacking in fertility, yet the soil had been left unworked; the mines were no longer producing; there was no money, no organization, no school. The older generation was discouraged and but for the "dole," practically helpless; the younger generation was undisciplined and untrained.

Through the foresight, wisdom and generosity of this Friends unit, one town at least was in the way of being put on its feet. No salaries were paid to those who, such as Enid Grant, taught and worked in the town to aid men and women to bring about a better condition.

"For more than a year," Enid Grant explained, "our people have been teaching women and girls some of the handicrafts in which the Welsh were once so proficient. The work is not all for the men and boys, you see. Yes, I am going to have a double rôle, and don't you think it will be ever so interesting?"

When we returned to the pension she wrote for me her address-to-be, in the little Welsh town where bravery and courage, skill and wisdom are striving to bring back pre-war conditions. We agreed to exchange letters and she promised to send me at least a "snap-shot" of herself. "Probably it will be in my working clothes," she added, as we said good-by.

Specialized Welfare Work

The "snap" and the letters have come—thought I did not need their confirmation to know that the work of helping boys and girls, men and women, to gain a livelihood, in a place which so recently was a desolate spot, was meaning much to Enid Grant. When a young woman of ability and charm, of keen interest in the color and richness of life, voluntarily puts all aside, and without any awareness of self-sacrifice, devotes herself to others, there is no need to question the result. I have never been in South Wales and have little realization of the hardships to be endured in the struggle to rehabilitate this particularly unfortunate town. But when I remember the strength and vigor, the selflessness and sincerity of this English girl, it is not difficult to prophesy that her part of the experiment ought to be a successful one.

This opens up, it would seem, a very definite field for women—specialization in specific phases of welfare work. True, it is not always that an individual, no matter how earnest or sympathetic, may be so situated that she can give her services without remuneration, even to the most commendable of causes. On the other hand, it is seldom that such a request comes for free-will workers and teachers. With the present provisions in the budgets of many organizations, associations and societies, there are increasing opportunities for girls and women who have had special training, in a particular field. That field may not always present such a contrast as carpentry and dairying, but there is every reason why a girl, having a flair for any line of endeavor, should equip herself in that line, with the expectancy that her talents will be appreciated and valued.

Enid Grant, a Specialist in Carpentry and Dairying, Who Is Working in South Wales to Help Out a Small Town Which Has Had a Hard Time Since the War.

Women Counselors for Boys in Prison

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

BOYS and girls should never be sentenced to prison, is the emphatic conviction of Mrs. Lilian Le Mesurier, author of "Common-Sense Economics," "The Socialist Woman's Guide to Intelligence—a reply to Mr. Bernard Shaw," "Boys in Trouble," etc., who for a number of years has given her time and energy to working among boys who have transgressed the law. She is therefore working systematically for better probation and the provision of more Borstal institutes, but her dearest wish is to see the extension of that section of the Children Act which forbid prison for those under 16 to include all young persons up to the age of 21.

Mrs. Le Mesurier is a distinguished economist with a wide knowledge of social work, but it is as head of the Women Workers of the Boys' Prison, Wormwood Scrubs, London, that she is best known. It was after reading her recently published and thought-provoking book, "Boys in Trouble" that a representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked her for an interview to hear more of the work being done among young offenders. In her own cheerful drawing-room, in front of a brightly burning fire. Mrs. Le Mesurier spoke of the work which she has initiated with such deep sympathy with boys, and so high a sense of social service.

In answer to the question as to how she had come to take up work for boys, Mrs. Le Mesurier said that some years ago Alexander Paterson, one of the prison commissioners, (who is at present lecturing in the United States) had become convinced that it was bad for boy delinquents, suddenly withdrawn from their home surroundings, to be cut off from all women's influence. He also believed that some boys would confide in a woman what they would never tell a man, especially if that man were in an official capacity. He, therefore, invited Mrs. Le Mesurier to come and work at the Boy's Prison. Up to that time, Mrs. Le Mesurier explained, she had had no experience of this type of work and no knowledge of prisons; she was, however, keenly interested in boys and willing to try. Accordingly she began at the beginning, studied the few books available on the subject and visited many reformative institutions, in which she had the cordial assistance of the prison authorities. Steadily the work took shape and developed. As it grew beyond the capacity of one person to deal with she was fortunate in getting first one then more voluntary workers, women like-minded with herself, who were enthusiastic and loyal and understood what was required of them. Today she has a band of about 20 helpers, but even more are wanted, for the work grows continually, between 2000 and 3000 cases being dealt with annually.

Need Woman Friends

To the Boys' Prison are sent not only boys who have received a prison sentence but also boys on remand who have not been officially convicted of the crime they are charged with. Boys who are to undergo training at a Borstal institution are also sent there for classification before being drafted to one or other of the Borstals. Under Mrs. Le Mesurier's direction the women workers who attend the Boys' Prison interview every boy who is sent there. From each they draw out his story and as much information as possible about his home, his companions, his early history and his environment. Patiently the women piece together the halting, rambling statements, sometimes, alas, the glib fabrications of the boys. To them the boy is not simply another "case" to be analyzed but a young person who is urgently in need of help and guidance. Whenever practicable the boys' homes are visited so that an intelligent survey can be made of the boy's condition from the fullest possible knowledge. From the information thus gathered a detailed report is drawn up for the use of the medical officers of the prison, and any court that wishes may have the benefit of the report.

What is not generally understood by the public in England is that a boy who has not been sentenced to prison may still go there by default. Suppose he is arrested and fined for riding a bicycle on the pavement. The fine may be beyond his capacity to pay and his family may be unable financially to come to his rescue. The boy accordingly goes to prison not because of his misdeed but because he is unable to pay the fine, and thereafter he has to live down the stigma of having been in prison. Mrs. Le Mesurier maintains that no adolescent should be sent to prison. Boys who have broken the law, she considers, should be dealt with in one of two ways: by probation, if their environment is at all possible, or by being sent to a Borstal institution if it is not. All correction for young offenders, she emphasizes, should be constructive. Boys who have done wrong need to be shown how they can do right, and their thoughts given a new orientation. Prison discipline is wholly negative in character, the boy learns nothing good from the experience and, on the other hand, may suffer incalculable harm from contact with other offenders.

Urges Alternatives

For this reason Mrs. Le Mesurier urges the use of the other available alternatives. Where fines are imposed, much more time should be allowed for their payment by installments, and inquiry should always be made as to whether the lad is in work and has, in fact, had any possibility of paying. But she is averse to fines altogether as a punishment for adolescents, for several weighty reasons. For boys who persist in breaches of the by-laws or other offenses which involve no serious moral turpitude, but which are nevertheless a nuisance in a civilized community, she advocates a system of depriving the offender of his leisure and compelling him to spend it at some useful but irksome task under supervision. For the more stubborn case of the boy who has failed to respond to probation, or whose offenses are so serious that the court feels detention is necessary, she urges the advantages of the Borstal institution, in which training is carried on for a period of up to three years, with an excellent system of after-care. This method is also imperative in the case of a boy whose home or environment is such as to be a menace to his moral welfare.

It will be a red letter day in Mrs. Le Mesurier's calendar when public opinion is sufficiently informed to demand the extension of the clause of the Children Act which exempts from prison sentence any child under 16, to include all young people up to 21 years. This reform is already strongly advocated by those most closely in touch with and best informed on the subject of adolescent crime. The reform has been long in coming, but it is getting steadily nearer, and come it inevitably will.

Need Friends

The majority of the boys who are, as Mrs. Le Mesurier put it, "in trouble," are normal healthy youngsters both physically and mentally; what they need is a firm hand to guide them and a wise counselor to befriend them. The two most encouraging things today are, first, the immense success of the probation system when it has been fairly tried—where, that is to say, it has not been a perfunctory "make-believe" but a genuine, vital thing, as it is under the best probation officers. And, second, the fact that from 60 to 70 per cent of all lads sent to Borstal training, even those tough nuts with whom all other methods of treatment have been tried and failed, keep perfectly straight afterward. In many cases the woman worker who helped them in the beginning keeps in friendly touch with them not only during their period of training but in their after lives. Touching letters bear witness to the reality and helpfulness of the bond.

French Diplomacy and Women

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Mlle. Suzanne Borel has the distinction of being the first French woman to receive a diplomatic appointment. Until a year ago women were not allowed to compete for admission to French diplomatic service, and even now they cannot be appointed to foreign posts.

Mlle. Borel, therefore, acts as a diplomat in her own country, and is on the staff of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. French women look upon this appointment as a notable step in advance toward more important honors for French women in the diplomatic service. With the gradual removal of political restrictions that now hinder the progress of French women in this particular field, the future of aspirants for such honors should be bright with promise.

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Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK will be observed in the United States April 19-25. Perhaps it was not by chance that Annual Bird House Day was set for March 21. Thousands of bird houses have been built by school boys and other groups; they are now ready to welcome bird friends, and will be placed in many gardens as part of the projects of garden week.

Women's clubs are rapidly adding garden divisions as valuable adjuncts to their work and study. In some cases, as in the State Federation of Kentucky, the garden division is definitely a part of the department of the American home. Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, the chairman, in presenting the work of her division, says in The Kentucky Club Woman, "If the American home is the background of our nation, then let us make the garden the background of every American home; thus encouraging every home owner to have a garden, improving it each year, whether it is a small, livable plot or a pretentious formal garden of acres.

"I would urge every club woman to have a definite interest in gardening and landscape planting, which will make possible better gardens and more attractive homes throughout all Kentucky."

A few of the garden projects which will occupy members of women's clubs during the week may serve as suggestions for other groups. In many clubs the garden chairman and chairman of press and publicity are cooperating in interesting the editors of local papers in the projects proposed for the week and in publishing feature articles applicable to gardening in their locality.

In some places, where the date of the week is a bit early for planting, seed and bulb exchanges will be conducted. Dahlia roots that have been stored through the winter will be divided and any surplus will be taken to the exchange to be used as payment for gladiolus or other bulbs or plants.

One club reports "fix-up day" as one of the observances of the week. On this day all garden tools will be carefully examined and such as need sharpening, painting, or being otherwise repaired, may be taken to a shop in the town where Boy Scouts and other workers have offered to devote the day to making these repairs. The village carpenter will supervise the work.

The Mississippi State Federation of Women's Clubs is working with the Mississippi Forest Service in a tree planting program which will coöperate with the American Tree Association in its George Washington Bicentennial plans. Those who have not large areas where they can plant many trees are being urged to add a picturesque tree to their garden or a small evergreen tree to their lawn. In one town in Michigan every family has planted a living Christmas tree on its lawn. The effect when they were lighted for the first time last Christmas is said to have been extremely lovely.

An exhibition of house plants which have spent the winter in over-heated rooms or in cool sun parlors will be held in one town during garden week and a specialist in the treatment of such plants will use them as horrible or beautiful samples of how they like to be treated as he lectures on the subject. Those who have not been very successful in the attempts to have plants in their homes during the winter are looking forward to this lecture with fully as much anticipation as are those whose plants have thriven under the conditions which they were able to supply.

Gardening will doubtless receive a decided impetus as a result of the activities of women's clubs during garden week.

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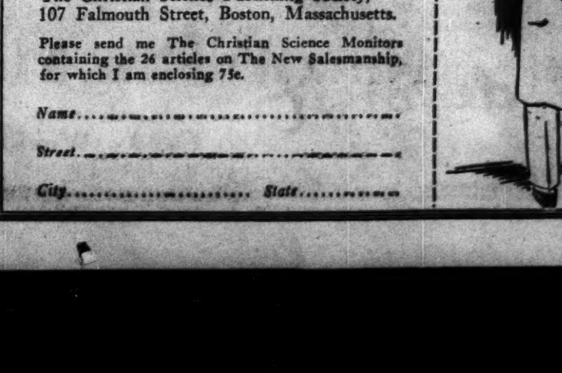

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WOMAN WITNESS IN VICE INQUIRY IS FOUND STRANGLED TO DEATH
50 MEN START TREK IN ALASKA
Radio Section Will Be Found on Page
Pictures
Girl Cops Eye Prize

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THE HOME FORUM

When Fond Recollection—

LISTENING to the musical programs which float in to me over the air, I have been impressed of late with the persistent return to old familiar songs, and especially to those simple melodies voicing recollection of childhood and youthful days. The blare of endless new tunes diverts us perhaps for the moment, but with grateful relief we hear the old strains and the homely moving words:

How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view.

Most of us know nothing, except through song, of "the old oaken bucket, the moss-covered bucket"; many of us have never even seen one, at least in its original setting. Yet who does not respond with a strange throb of tenderness to anyone who sings of

Every loved spot which my infancy knew?

Pondering this universal sentiment of peculiar attachment to childhood scenes, I have been led to search anew into the impressions of early years which have survived in memorable record. In a most cursory survey I have been astonished to find the wealth of graphic, far-ranging picture in these autobiographic memorials. Most men, I find, in the mellowness of experience love to dwell upon the dawning years as the power of memory first lays enduring hold upon emerging experience.

Amid all the profusion of such significant chronicles, I am somewhat puzzled just how or where to begin. But at the outset, I may well acknowledge that the most complete narratives I have discovered come from men as different as may be, from Ruskin and Mark Twain. Like the wistful poem of Tom Hood, the latter eagerly reveals a long series of "I Remember's," and I cannot see that he forgot anything! "I can call back the prairie, and its loneliness and peace, and a vast hawk hanging motionless in the sky, with his wings spread wide and the blue of the vault showing through the fringe of their end feathers. I can see the woods in their autumn dress, the oaks purple, the hickories washed with gold, the maples and the sumachs luminous with crimson fires, and I can hear the rustle made by the fallen leaves as we plowed through them. . . . I can remember the bare wooden stairway in my uncle's house, and the turn to the left above the landing, and the rafters and the slanting roof over my bed, and the squares of moonlight on the floor, and the white cold world of snow outside, seen through the curtainless window. I can remember the howling of the wind and the quaking of the house on stormy nights, and how snug and cozy one felt, under the blankets, listening; . . . I remember the pigeon seasons, . . ." Everything, he declares, he sees "with perfect clearness . . . the farm, all its belongings, all its details." And we cannot doubt, when we have followed with delight page after page, almost the literal truth of his claim.

In quite different tenor (in naturally quite different style) does the other model of completeness describe his first impressions. Everyone knows something of the famous opening chapters of Ruskin's classic Præterita—how with disarming modesty he recounts his precocious feats of reading, of his memorizing numerous chapters of Scripture, of the quaintly precise description of his early formal training. I hope we have not forgotten the prim, walled world in which he found himself inclosed: "The differences of primal importance which I observed between the nature of this garden, and that of Eden, as I had imagined it, were, that, in this one, all the fruit was forbidden; and there were no companionable beasts: in other respects the little domain answered every purpose of Paradise to me; and the climate, in that cycle of our years, allowed me to pass most of my life in it." And foreshadowing some of his most characteristic mature writing is his comment: "Under these circumstances, what powers of imagination I possessed, either fastened themselves on inanimate things—the sky, the leaves, and pebbles, observable within the walls of Eden, or caught at any opportunity of flight into the regions of romance, compatible with the objective realities of existence in the nineteenth century, within a mile and a quarter of Camberwell Green."

Both of these singularly complete childhood pictures omit no impressions essential in a boy's first experience: people, places, home routine, education, work and play, nature and dreams, not to omit some recollection of first remembered sensations and emotions. All other similar narratives are distinguished for some emphasis on one or more of these aspects. With Henry Adams, for instance, it is odor which is most pungently described: ". . . smell of hot pine-woods and sweet-fern in the scorching summer noon; of new-mown hay; of ploughed earth, of box hedges; of peaches, lilacs, syringas; of salt water and low tide on the marshes; . . ." For George Moore it was the haunting lure of a path leading to a wooded hillside "full of adventure and mystery." Edmund Gosse in one of the finest of recent autobiographies (Father and Son), describes his first sight of the sea—"How my heart remembers! . . . When suddenly far below us, in an immense arc of light, there stretched the enormous plain of waters." Some sensitive chroniclers generalize at length, like John Stuart Mill, as we might expect from his distinguished powers of reasoning in universal terms. Others confine themselves almost entirely to different incidents, like John Muir who with his superb ability in description pictures the first incident that he can remember, the digging of a well. And still others, such as Herbert Spencer, rather strangely, stress their absorption in youthful day dreams. "On going to bed," observes Spencer, "it was a source of satisfaction to me to think I should be able to lie for a length of time and dwell on the fancies which at the time occupied me; and frequently next morning, on awakening, I was vexed with myself because I had gone to sleep before I had revelled in my imaginations as much as I had intended. Often these dreams, becoming literally day-dreams, quite filled my consciousness when waking."

Among the more searching and even haunting of these chronicles it would be somewhat invidious, perhaps, to single out the most significant. But the most subtly sensitive, and the most fraught with sense of ultimate mystery, is surely that of Walter Pater. Speaking of himself in the third person in that unmatched treasure of wistful rhythmic recollection, he writes:

"So he yielded himself to these things, to be played upon by them like a musical instrument, and began to note with deepening watchfulness, but always with some puzzled, unutterable longing in his enjoyment, the phases of the seasons and of the growing or waning day, down even to the shadowy changes wrought on bare wall or ceiling—the light cast up from the snow, bringing out their darkest angles; the brown light in the cloud, which meant rain; . . . The true aspect of the place, especially of the house there in which he had lived as a child, the fashion of its doors, its hearths, its windows, the very scent upon the air of it, was with him in sleep for a season; only, with tints more musically blent on wall and floor, . . ." Surely in the light of such a web of memory we can hardly agree with Gosse's assertion, "The life of a child is so brief, its impressions are so illusory and fugitive, that it is as difficult to record its history as it would be to design a morning cloud sailing before the wind."

It is significant that Pater's recollections are represented by him as suddenly released by the mere mention of the place where he had passed his boyhood days. And such casual experience in later life has been detected by the most acute observers as the stimulus of a whole train of memories which rise out of a long-forgotten past. Most recently and most completely, I think, has the French novelist, Marcel Proust, analyzed this common but seldom recognized experience. For him it was a steaming cup which brought back in a flood the scenes of infancy which radiated from that moment long ago when he dipped the morsel of cake into a fragrant beverage. From all this elaborate record he concludes, "It is a labor in vain to attempt to recapture the past. All the efforts of our intellect must prove futile. The past is hidden somewhere outside the realm, beyond the reach of intellect, in some material object (in the sensation which that material object will give us) which we do not suspect. And as for that object, it depends on chance whether we come upon it or not."

What is here skillfully represented in plain systematic interpretation finds more imaginative expression in the poet's allusive touch—

Some gleam on flower, or leaf, or beaded dew—.

So whether we write formal autobiographies or not, memories of our childhood spring forth at the unsought bidding of some momentary sight or sound, some word or some note of music. So do the old songs evoke "all the loved scenes which our infancy knew." So have the songs which come to me over the air led me into the childhood experiences of other men and so helped me to an insight into my own.

P. K.

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Meeting Waters

Ay, now to leave the Tiber's tumbling crest
And sultry current, with the Tuscan plain,
Nor ever watch from Arno's banks again
Those tawny rose-lights when the sun is west;
To hear no more, in the dark hours of rest,
The willowy Seine, the silver-slipping Seine,
Or foamy Lütschine speeding toward the main
Her green ice-torrent from the Jungfrau's breast:
So falls it; so, farewell!
And now to prove
The sea of severance a uniting sea,
Whose braided streams, mingled inextricably,
Still yield their toll to the winged clouds above—
In childhood's trickling dooryard rill, to find,
Drop merged in drop, the rivers left behind!

DORA READ GOODALE.

The Eton Master's Garden

One Sunday morning after chapel I was invited to visit a certain charming and spacious Eton garden—invited thither, and not a little flattered to be invited, by its owner and creator, a master of high and venerable standing in the school. His garden was very remarkable. It lay apart from the houses and the street, secluded in an unaccountable network of branching streams; for the Thames at this point scatters itself into several meandering channels, willow-shaded waterways that coil and twist and are gathered again into a great weir-stream that washes Fellow's Eyot and the playing fields; and on one of the broad island-patches between the water and the water this beautiful garden lay remote, a place of green alleys and vine trellises and rose-beds, of trim borders and shaven turf, of orchards and wildernesses and glowing flower-drifts in the meadow-grass. The hand of a garden-lover had fashioned the whole of it, from the breadth of the open lawn in the midst to the deepened shadow of the further recesses—and a hand, moreover, that draws back and is stayed at the right point where the loose spring-flowering of the meadow and the river bank, left to itself, slips from under the fringe of the garden and rambles away in freedom. It is an enchanting place to visit on the first Sunday morning of June, especially when you are feeling rather proud of the invitation offered you in stern but friendly tones. The owner of the garden leads you round, grimly pointing out its failures and shortcomings, the flowers that won't come up, and the weeds that won't stay down. . . . But there *is* a kingfisher; it is nesting in the steep earthy bank that faces the little hornbeam close and the bathing ladder. The blue streak is there and gone again as you reach the spot.—PERCY LUBBOCK, in "Shades of Eton."

A Little Welsh Bureau

Inside the house, in the room that Mary shared with Sarah, was another link with the past, a past that in this case reached back beyond everything her babyhood had experienced. The little bureau from Wales where the sisters kept their clothes in orderly piles was a constant spur to the child's imagination. She had been told that her grandmother, Sarah Price, from whom her sister Sarah was named, had brought it from Radnor to Pembroke when she came there as the bride of James Harris, Mary's grandfather. That was the bureau's first journey, from Radnor to Pembroke in Wales, and Mary rolled the names on her tongue and tried to picture the towns, the country for which they stood. But when she questioned her mother, she found little satisfaction, for Elizabeth's memories of Wales were fragmentary. Of the house where she was born she had little to say, save that James Harris, a clergyman who had received his training at one of the English universities, had many books. She remembered these books and an atmosphere of beauty, but the details of the picture were gone. There were memories of the high hedges that bordered the road, the men who doffed their caps, the women with high-crowned hats worn over showy kerchiefs who curtsied as Grandmother Harris passed by. This grandmother was a woman of influence with property enough to qualify under the Welsh law as a freeholder; so much Elizabeth knew, for her most vivid memory was of a rainy afternoon when a candidate for Parliament called to request her grandmother's vote. A dash of rain against the window always brought back the picture in after life, and for her little daughter, Elizabeth reconstructed the scene.

She described herself sitting on the windowseat, struggling with four sticky and refractory needles with which she must knit ten rounds on her stocking. The long room with the dark paneling on its walls, the fireplace where the rain falling down the chimney throat softly spat on the glowing coals, the three windows with the rain-blurred panes, were the background for her grandmother's figure in the arm-chair, a tall woman, made taller still by her towering cap. Mrs. Harris, Elizabeth explained to the child, looked with disfavor on the changing fashions of the Regency, holding that their suggestions of the actual female figure were signs of that unrestraint which had brought France to ruin, and she not only wore full skirts and crossed kerchief herself, but she dressed her granddaughters in voluminous defiance of a licentious age. Even the baby Phœbe, staggering from chair to chair that rainy afternoon, struggled with a multiplicity of skirts that made her little figure as wide as it was long.

Then a servant had opened the door to announce the caller, and, little as she was, Elizabeth said she had noticed with pride the look of respect in the would-be member's eye as he bowed to her grandmother. That was all the picture, but it was enough for Mary. As she drew the smooth drawers of the little Welsh bureau in and out to find or replace her clothes she would sometimes stand dreaming, thinking she could see the tall old woman in the armchair across the sea.—From "Wagons West," by ELIZABETH PAGE.

A Tuscany Contadina Copyright Alinari, Florence

THIS happy-faced Italian matron might well pose as a modern version of the goddess of the harvest.

From the sunny Campagna at the foot of the Apennines, which is sheltered and watered by the mountains, since time immemorial have come the abundant crops that fed Firenze as bounteously in the great days of the Medici as they do today the still medieval city of Florence. Tuscan countrywomen of this fine type still come with their carts or baskets on their heads to the town market place. Their rich coloring needs only a simple white blouse, a bright apron, and a scarlet or yellow kerchief on the head to accentuate it. No elaborate folk costumes are now worn.

Reflected on the faces of such women are the shining, homely virtues. Abundant health and deep contentment have molded their contours and their features into beauty. Poise and splendid posture have not been won by studied effort, but straight thinking and simple, wholesome living have brought rich recompense.

March

Now I know that Spring will come again,
Perhaps tomorrow: however late I've patience
After this night following on such a day.

While still my temples ached from the cold burning
Of hail and wind, and still the primroses
Torn by the hail were covered up in it,
The sun filled earth and heaven with a great light
And a tenderness, almost warmth, where the hail dripped,
As if the mighty sun wept tears of joy.
But 'twas too late for warmth. The sunset piled
Mountains on mountains of snow and ice in the west:
Somewhere among their folds the wind was lost,
And yet 'twas cold, and though I knew that Spring
Would come again, I knew it had not come,
That it was lost, too, in those mountains chill.

What did the thrushes know? Rain, snow, sleet, hail,
Had kept them quiet as the primroses.
They had but an hour to sing. On boughs they sang,
On gates, on ground; they sang while they changed perches
And while they fought, if they remembered to fight:
So earnest were they to pack into that hour
Their unwilling hoard of song before the moon
Grew brighter than the clouds. Then 'twas no time
For singing merely. So they could keep off silence
And night, they cared not what they sang or screamed;
Whether 'twas hoarse or sweet or fierce or soft:
And to me all was sweet: they could do no wrong.
Something they knew—I also, while they sang
And after. Not till night had half its stars
And never a cloud, was I aware of silence
Stained with all that hour's songs, a silence
Saying that Spring returns, perhaps tomorrow.

—EDWARD THOMAS, in "Collected Poems."

Miss Jenny

Miss Jenny is not one to look backward with regret, nor to fancy that the days that were are more to be desired than the days that are. But sometimes, when her master picks a sweet handful of white clover from the grass that grows along the curb, and gives her a nosegay to munch, Miss Jenny's thoughts go back to those days on a New Hampshire farm when sweet clover was so plentiful that one might, in a playful mood, roll in it over and over again.

Not that Miss Jenny would care to roll in clover or to roll in any other way in these days. For Miss Jenny is now, and has been for many years, a city horse, and there is a certain dignity of manner demanded of the position. And not only is Miss Jenny a city horse, but she is a Boston horse as well—a Boston horse who takes ladies riding exclusively, and Boston ladies preferably at that.

If she is not busy Miss Jenny waits at the curb, always beside the same little plot of grass, as if she had nothing to do, while her master, whip in hand, on a near-by bench talks to the policeman, or the professor, or sometimes to a mere passer-by. They talk of many things, but often Miss Jenny can, by cramping her ear a bit, hear the mention of her name. For her master is fond of telling people all the droll things Miss Jenny does, and Miss Jenny has a bit of pride in hearing them. "Knows more than I do," he will sometimes say (a fact which Miss Jenny does not deny).

If at these times the conversation grows long and instructive, as it sometimes does when the professor is in a good mood, or hilarious as when the policeman comes by with a joke, or if the questions of mere passers-by grow wearisome, Miss Jenny has a way of putting a stop to it. First she will arch her neck and shake her mane, then daintily but with vigor she will stamp her foot and then slowly turning her head she will stare at her master, mildly but significantly. Her master knows the meaning of all this and never mistakes his duty. First he laughs; then, rising from the bench, he brings the conversation to a close, and walking obediently to the curb, he gives Miss Jenny's nose a good rubbing and scratches the white star on her forehead. Then it is Miss Jenny's custom to nip sharply at the flap of his great-coat pocket, where the sugar is kept, and with the help of her master she extracts two square lumps. These she grinds between her teeth with relish, smacking her soft lips in satisfaction. Her master is rewarded with a friendly nip on the shoulder or arm and the conversation, having received fresh inspiration, is resumed.

The whip, be it said without further delay, is only for ornament or for flicking flies; for neither Miss Jenny nor her master would allow it to touch rudely Miss Jenny's sleek and shapely back. And more than that, there would be no need for it, as Miss Jenny knows her duty and does it. No master could ask more.

STOP spells "stop" and GO spells "go," and Miss Jenny has never been known to go on the red nor to stop on the green. She picks her way daintily down Boylston Street or up Beacon, and there may be a thousand automobiles behind her for all she cares. Her speed never alters, nor would she allow herself to draw over too near the curb. Right of way is right of way. Let the automobiles look out for themselves.

She could easily take her ladies to church, or to their lectures, or parties, or their morning shopping by herself. Her master would not need to go along at all. But he lends an air to the whole affair, sitting high up on the box, with his coachman's coat buttoned just so and his tall hat and his polished brass buttons. And, too, he is useful for opening the door and bowing the ladies in and out and tucking the robe on chilly days.

Although Miss Jenny is alert, progressive and abreast of the age, there are times when she prefers the old to the new, and with an independence born of fine traditions chooses to appear a bit eccentric rather than to give up familiar comforts and habits grown dear through usage.

She wears her blinders, not because she would be frightened or startled at anything she might suddenly or unexpectedly see, but because in her day every horse with any modesty or good breeding wore them for the sake of appearances.

Parts of her equipment are said to have been handed down from the family horse of a great lady, and of course it is all of the best. For everything that belonged to the great lady was of only the finest and best. Her china cups were so thin and so delicate that one could see the bright reflection of the thin silver spoon, from the outside. Her Persian shawls and Chinese fans, her Flemish laces, were brought to her by her sea-captain uncle who was said to have circled the globe at least twenty times.

But no matter how grand were the silver mountings and how fine the leather, the harness is none too fine for Miss Jenny. For though Miss Jenny is in circumstances somewhat meager and slim, she is never unmindful of the dignity of her station and the prestige that must necessarily fall to a horse who takes Boston ladies riding.

Often, for hours, Miss Jenny will wait at the curb for one of her ladies to send for her; but, if any uninformed stranger should take her for an ordinary horse with an old red brougham to be used for Tom, Dick, or Harry, he will quickly find out how mistaken he is. For Miss Jenny will wait for hours for one of her ladies, but no stranger may ride even so far as around the corner.

Miss Jenny is always pleased to be busy. She is not a lazy horse who would relish standing still with the warm sun on her back, no matter how pleasant the day. No, not at all; she loves action and her ears come quickly forward when she hears the familiar sounds that mean she is to be busy again.

There is the sound of a door gently closing, a dainty tap of steps on the sidewalk, a foot on the carriage step, the swish of a skirt, and the muffled thud of the carriage-door closing. The master climbs heavily to the box, takes the whip from its socket, and Miss Jenny is off tapping evenly down the street.

Wings at Dawn

Dawn is dense with twitter,
And the white air swims and sings
In rapid wings that glitter,
And the flashing of wings—
Delicate and fugitive shiverings.

The dews curl up in haze,
While the sun from his hive
Like a giant bee ablaze
Bursts dizzily alive—
And through the glow a thousand swallows dive.

Light like a storm
Deluges the grass,
And the birds in a swarm
Wheel, dwindle and mass—
And their wings are split silver as they pass.

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER, in "Sunrise Trumpets."

God Our Strength

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DO ANY of us realize, as we go about our busy days, how literally "we walk by faith"? In the most trifling ways, as well as those of the greatest importance, that which concerns one in some way concerns another, and oftener, many others; and in the integrity of all concerned we have a certain measure of faith. But when the Bible bids us, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding," we do not always find ourselves so ready to obey. Jesus again and again urged the necessity of faith in God, and in speaking of Jairus' little daughter, he said, "Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole;" and then he explained the solid basis of his teaching and proved it by awakening her from the sleep of death.

The great Teacher did not ask men to believe in an unknowable God, but in that one infinite cause whose will is law, whose activity is love, whose work is perfect, whom to understand is to love and obey. This spiritual understanding forgives sin by destroying it, heals disease, and demonstrates life eternal. Because God is faithful, man, His image and likeness, is endowed with faith in His love and care, and has only to use his birthright in order to receive His blessing.

Jesus taught that God is the infinite divine Principle, Love. This Principle, the cause and creator of all, must be Spirit to be self-existent and eternal. Thus, in the infinite universe of Truth, Spirit is the one and only presence, power, and intelligence. When he trusted whole-heartedly in Jesus' understanding, Peter walked on the water to meet the Master. But when he saw the violence of the wind, he was afraid; and then he began to sink, and merited the compassionate rebuke, "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

When the personal or material senses tell us that evil is present and in control, that man is not the reflection of Spirit, that he is imperfect, lacking the spiritual qualities of wisdom, power, and harmony, this should not deceive us and cause us to forget and forsake Jesus' teaching, which he proved to be true. Spiritual thought is of Mind, and has nothing to do with material illusions and superstitions, which find the only power they can ever appear to have in our voluntary acceptance of them. Error has no authority to displace the truth in our thought; and by trusting God as present with us, we can reject it as instantly as did Jesus in the wilderness.

With a faith that did not doubt, these teachings of Jesus were pondered more than sixty years ago by Mary Baker Eddy, whose purity of heart enabled her to see God and understand Him after the manner that Jesus saw and understood Him. And that she might give to our time the quietness and confidence in which is our strength, she wrote a textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which gives plainly and unmistakably the rules of the Science of Christianity—Christian Science. She knew that what prevented sick and sinning humanity from understanding Jesus was not so much a lack of faith as a misdirected faith—faith which tried in vain to rest in a material so-called cause, when it can rest only in Spirit, divine Truth, Life, and Love. She said (Science and Health, p. 428), "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true."

God is ever pouring out upon His children the exhaustless bounty of His love and protection, and this is made manifest in the healing of sickness and sin. When we refuse to accept the deceptive testimony of material sense, firm in the assurance of our heritage of holiness, happiness, and health, our whole faith and service being given to our heavenly Father, whatever seems to separate us from Him melts away like the morning mists. Quiet and confident, through an unfailing trust in divine Life, Truth, and Love, from which only harmony can come, we shall realize something of the measure of our stature as perfect children of God, manifesting strength and vigor, and proving the truth that "health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind" (*ibid.*, p. 120). With deeper and ever increasing gratitude we shall then realize the prophetic promise, "Thou shalt call thy walls Salvation, and thy gates Praise."

Mr. Smeeth—While Homeward Bound

Mr. Smeeth made his way to Moorgate, where, as usual, he bought an evening paper, and then climbed to the upper deck of a tram. There, when he was not being bumped by the conductor, jostled by outgoing and incoming passengers, thrown back or hurled forward by the tram itself, an irritable and only half-tamed brute, he stared at the jogging print and tried to acquaint himself with the latest and most important news of the day. An excitable column and a half told him that a young musical comedy actress, whom he had never seen and had no particular desire to see, had got engaged, that it had been quite a romance, that she was very, very happy, and not sure yet whether she would leave the stage or not. Mr. Smeeth, not caring whether she left the stage, turned to another column. This discussed the problem of careers for married women, a problem that had been left absolutely untouched since the morning paper came out, ten hours before. . . . Mr. Smeeth, who found he could not share the editor's passionate interest in this topic, now tried another page, which promptly informed him that evening gowns would certainly be longer this winter, and then went on to tell him, to the tune of three solid columns, that the modern business girl (with her latch-key) had quite a different attitude toward marriage and therefore must not be confused with her grandmother (Victorian, with no latch-key). Mr. Smeeth, feeling sure that he had read all this before, passed on, and arrived at the sports page, where the prospects of certain women golfers were discussed at considerable length. Never having set eyes on any of these Amazons and not being interested in golf, Mr. Smeeth next tried the gossip columns. He learned from these paragraphs that Lord Winthrop's brother, who was over six feet, intended to spend the winter in the West Indies, that the youngest son of Lady Nether Stowey could not only be seen very frequently at the Blue Pigeon Restaurant, but was also renowned for the way in which he painted fans, that the member for the Tewborough Division, who must not be mistaken for Sir Adrian Putter, now in Egypt, had perhaps the best collection of teapots of any man in the House, and that he must not imagine, as so many people did, that Chingley Manor, where the fire had just occurred, was the Chingley Manor mentioned by Disraeli, for it was not, and the paragraphist, who seemed to go about a great deal, knew them both well. Indeed, he and his editor seemed to know all about everybody and everything except Mr. Smeeth, and all the other staring men on the tram, and the people they knew and all their concerns and all the things in which they were interested. Nevertheless, Mr. Smeeth reflected, as he carefully folded the paper, there were a lot of things in it that his wife would like to read. They seemed to have stopped writing penny papers for men.

Mr. Smeeth occupied a six-roomed house (with bath) in a street full of six-roomed houses (with baths), in that part of Stoke Newington that lies between High Street and Clissold Park—to be precise at the postal address: 17, Chaucer Road, N. 16. Why the late Victorian speculative builder had fastened on Chaucer is a mystery, unless he had come to the conclusion that the Canterbury Pilgrims, who have never vanished from this island, might come to rest in the twentieth century behind his brick walls. But there it was, Chaucer Road, and Mr. Smeeth had once tried his hand at Chaucer, but what with one thing and another, the queer spelling and all that, had not made much of him. All that he remembered now was that Chaucer had called birds "Smalley foulies," and to this day, when he was in a waggish mood, Mr. Smeeth liked to bring in "smalley foulies," only to be countered with, "You and your 'smelly foulies!'" from a delighted Mrs. Smeeth. Towards 17, Chaucer Road, Mr. Smeeth now stepped out, swinging his folded newspaper, through the alternating lamplight and gloom, the crisping air of the autumn evening.—From "Angel Pavement," by J. B. PRIESTLEY.

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by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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EDUCATIONAL

Making Business College a Business Laboratory

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Los Angeles, Calif.

WHEN the president of Woodbury College, Los Angeles, planned his collegiate courses he went right to the business men who would later employ the graduates and asked them what business training they would give young aspirants for high positions if they had the time and inclination to train them. These men not only outlined courses but gave many valuable suggestions about practical training methods. Consequently, the courses are not full of theory and surmise, but are based upon the experience and advice of leading business men. The courses are adapted to the most exacting business requirements and many employers in Los Angeles are now requiring this preparation for worth-while positions.

Besides outlining courses of a most practical nature, President R. H. Whitten exercises great care in choosing instructors who not only have had university training and proven teaching ability, but also have held most exacting office and executive positions—men and women who have proved themselves successes in the business world. Some of the professors are regularly retained by leading business concerns as consultants or special advisers, and are thus able to bring their classes the benefits of constant contact with business executives. Woodbury faculty members are required to keep in constant contact with new developments in the business world so that they are able to give training that is not only practical, but right down-to-the-minute.

As far as possible, each student is considered as an individual and is given personalized instruction, almost like private tutoring. Even the study halls are supervised by regular instructors who give the students help on their particular problems. Classes are conducted in small groups, restricted in size and classified according to the learning capacity of the individual students.

Today's Needs Recognized

Business today requires constructive thought more than anything else, and the ability to think logically is the greatest asset a young man can take with him from college. And yet many college graduates cannot think analytically—cannot reason from cause to effect and arrive at sound conclusions. The need for such an ability is recognized by the administration of Woodbury College. Laboratory practice is extensively employed. As soon as a theory is learned the students immediately apply it in solving practical problems. This is done either by means of supervised practice work in which the students work out problems with the constructive criticism of expert instructors, or in conferences. Under the latter plan the old-fashioned restraint of the classroom is eliminated and the exact setting of an office is duplicated. Students gather around a table and work out problems taken from actual business just as executives would do. They are required to preside at these conferences, prepare reports, take part in discussions and help in arriving at proper conclusions.

For example, the usual way of studying audit working papers is to study texts, examples and reports and take examinations and quizzes. But at Woodbury the atmosphere and actual working conditions of the audit are reproduced as nearly as possible. The professor acts as a supervising senior, and the student acts as an accountant. He is informed of the engagement, goes to the office of the client, arranges for the audit, prepares an audit program and then proceeds with the actual audit. For this purpose he is furnished with a complete set of books in which certain errors have been "planted." He is expected not only to detect these but also to prepare all the necessary schedules—about 50 in number—and get out a final report.

The orthodox college makes every effort to maintain what it calls "college atmosphere," but at Woodbury the important thing is the atmosphere of business. It is an inspiring sight to see the college in session. In one department everybody is busy buying, selling or transacting business at the college bank. In another department everyone is either taking dictation or transcribing letters. In another, groups of students are practicing salesmanship or are in conference over some business matter. And so on. In all the different departments the students' efforts are directed along practical lines toward a definite goal—and they always apply what they learn to actual business problems.

Business leaders in southern California have shown a marked friendliness toward Woodbury College and are always glad to coöperate by giving the students the benefit of their knowledge and experience by means of lectures and personal interviews. These men—authorities in their special fields—bring priceless information and offer many practical ideas. In this way the more theoretical work of the classroom is brought into close relation with the more practical aspects of business life. At the close of each lecture there is a round table conference, and students are allowed to quiz the speakers. The benefits derived from these talks cannot be too highly estimated.

A Very Practical Coöperation

Woodbury College also has the advantage of an unusual degree of whole-hearted coöperation on the part of leading manufacturing, merchandising and financial institutions, who make it possible for students to gain a first-hand knowledge of their inside workings by means of inspection trips. This part of the work provides students with actual laboratory facilities for a scientific study of business, and supplements the classroom instruction with concrete and illustrative material. Each trip is planned with the idea of investigating actual business operations along some particular line such as production control, factory management, office management, merchandising methods, accounting systems, etc. The students are divided into small groups, and each group is put in charge of an executive of the establishment who conducts the trip, talks on the policies and problems of that particular business, and goes into a detailed explanation of the features being investigated. Before each trip the students are coached upon the chief points to observe, and when they return they prepare written reports of their observations.

In addition to the inspection trips which are attended by groups, individual students are sent out to interview business leaders. This method provides valuable business contacts, as the students have the opportunity of meeting personally the leaders of large enterprises and rubbing elbows with them. Students not only get information from these business leaders, but also present the ideas they have formulated by study and class discussions. In this way they learn whether or not their theories work out; also whether or not they understand subjects well enough to hold their own when the test of practical application comes.

An important feature of the Woodbury plan is that the work may be completed in one-half the time required by universities without affecting the quantity or thoroughness of the training. This is accomplished by longer daily sessions and by giving instruction 48 weeks a year instead of the usual 36 weeks. As evidence of the soundness of the Woodbury method of giving college education in half the usual time, graduates have taken their seats side by side with graduates of the four-year courses in leading universities to pass state and federal examinations for executive positions, have won the highest marks and have been appointed to the positions for which they contested. Others are holding high executive positions, while others are in business for themselves.

A. M. P.

Boys' Clubs and Employment

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

UNHERALDED and largely unsung, the Boys' Club Federation of America is carrying on an educational campaign of vocational guidance among the youth of the country that is having far-reaching results. It is taking boys away from the street and neighborhood gangs and enrolling them in classes where they are learning the useful arts of industry and trade and preparing them to make worth-while contributions to society.

One who is perhaps the best known criminal lawyer in the United States once remarked that more than 90 per cent of the cases he was called upon to defend in the criminal courts had as defendants men and women and boys and girls who had never learned a useful occupation; who were not self-supporting. He held that, in his belief, the greatest deterrent to crime was vocational education that fits boys and girls to go out into the world and earn their own living honestly.

This, in a word, is the aim of the vocational classes of the Boys' Club Federation. It takes up the work at the beginning and carries it forward to a point where the boy is interested in vocational education; to the point where he realizes its importance to him and is willing to pursue it in the classroom, in the factory or at the work bench or through an apprenticeship.

Serving Another Good Cause

Although the primary reason for the existence of the federation—an organization banding many clubs established for the welfare of boys throughout the nation—is "character building for citizenship," it is also serving another good cause in this present economic situation. It is attracting to it many underprivileged boys, who through idleness, discouragement and temporary lack of employment, would otherwise be forming habits detrimental to their welfare.

"It is an encouraging indication of future employment betterment," said William E. Hall, president of the Boys' Club Federation of America, "that the recorded growth in vocational classes of boys' clubs in the United States centers around the youth about to take his place in the industrial life of the nation."

These classes and vocational guidance departments have been the means of finding employment for 8460 boys in a single year.

The annual report of the federation shows a total of 253 boys' clubs, with an aggregate membership of 238,497, an increase of 23 new clubs and 13,016 boy members over the previous year. There are now 2022 vocational classes in boys' clubs throughout the country with an attendance of 25,061 boys a week. This is an increase of over 3000 boys attending these classes last year.

The object of these classes is to keep the boy constructively occupied, but the secret of their success in attracting such a large number of boys can be summed up in one word "freedom." In carrying out the ideal of the Boys' Club that it is a "movement with boys" and not a "program for them," they are free to select their own vocational activity, stay in it just as long as they are interested and then explore other fields of activity open to them in quest of something new to keep them occupied and happy. In this manner, the boy's thoughts and energies are not only directed in wholesome and educational channels, but he has an opportunity to discover what his abilities are in industrial lines, and he may even develop "hobbies" to fill his spare time.

The theory is not so much what shape the material the boy is working with takes when he is finished with it as the satisfaction that may come to him from "shopping around," passing his time in stimulating construction. However, many of the boys, through "tinkering" about in the various shops, have unsuspectingly chanced upon a vocational pursuit and have been encouraged to go on and specialize in it.

Wide Range

A survey of the work that is going on within the club shows a wide range of activities. Nearly 60 varieties of classes are offered. They vary greatly and are designed to meet the requirements of as many different communities. Local background, interests and industries play a large part in determining the classes, and the opportunities and interests available to the boys outside the club modify the program according to community needs.

Besides the ultimate effect which an activity in the Boys' Club may have upon the boy's career, or even upon his character, there are other immediate values worth considering. There are many opportunities in the vocational classes to bring satisfaction to the boy and bring about a finer adjustment to his home, club and community. In many instances, boys will first become interested in something that can be taken home, whether it be a toy for the younger brother or sister or some trinket which the boy uses to decorate his own room. And not only do the boys make and repair many of the club games and other equipment, but they make games to take out into their own neighborhoods and to use in their own homes.

While they are doing this, two great values are being established. They are learning that purposeful work with a worth-while objective can be fascinating, and a boy who has made or repaired a chair, table or some other item of equipment, either for his club or his home, very often has formed a habit of care for property and respect for good workmanship.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ

Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

5—Some Essentials of Good Salesmanship

"IN OUR sales group of 19 men, we have 19 different types. No two of these men work alike, but they are all good men and produce results in their respective territories, which are quite similar. One man will forge ahead one year with his tactics, and the next year some other man will forge ahead, using entirely different methods."

Those words from the vice-president in charge of sales for a leading automobile accessory manufacturing company show that there is no magic formula for successful selling. The same sales executive adds, "There are certain characteristics, however, which we demand in all our salesmen. . . . I would not have a salesman in my employ who is lacking in any one of them. They are: Cleanliness, morally and physically; honesty; willingness and desire to work; ambition; ability of expression; sobriety; intelligence; loyalty."

It is doubtful if any two sales managers out of 100 would submit identical lists of qualities which they consider essential to successful selling. Good salesmanship, like good citizenship, is made up of qualities without number. But out of a quarter of a century of contact with hundreds of salesmen and scores of sales managers, the writer is convinced that no salesman can climb very high on the way to sales success without expressing in some substantial manner the following qualities:

1. Diligence; pleasant persistence; ambition
2. Moral courage; honesty; sincerity
3. Constant effort to increase knowledge of product and people
4. Temperance and temperateness
5. Patience; avoidance of arguments; tact
6. Godliness; loyalty; obedience to established rules and ethics
7. Kindness; courtesy; the will to serve
8. Geniality; cheerfulness; enthusiasm; a pleasing individuality

No attempt has been made to list the above qualities in the order of their importance. No claim is offered that the above list includes every quality that contributes to successful selling. But these eight general groups of more or less related qualities have been checked against the opinions of more than a score of sales executives in as many different lines of business. They represent the combined experience of sales managers who are supervising the services of more than 10,000 salesmen.

Each of the eight groups of essential qualities for successful selling, as listed here, will be treated in individual articles to follow this one. Actual experiences of sales managers and salesmen will be cited throughout the articles, to illustrate the practical application of these essentials to the everyday problems that are confronting both sellers and buyers everywhere.

"The New Salesmanship," as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

Next Tuesday—"Pleasant Persistence vs. Aggravating Insistence"

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Shall I Coach or Not? Asks Athlete

Dear Dean:

I desire to become a playground director, an athletic coach in some high school or college, or a worker in some field of recreation or athletics.

I have been a three-letter man in high school. This year I am captain of our football team which schedules the best high schools of the State. I have passed all of my work in high school with fair grades. I have worked to earn money during the school year and during summer vacations.

Do you have courses that will help me to become a coach or to do work such as I am interested in? What are the best schools of physical education? Is it possible for me to combine a course for this work with work in the sciences in which I have done my best work while in high school?

I have been interviewed by an alumnus of —— University who suggests that I can get assistance if I go to that school. I suppose I shall have other offers. I am not sure what I want to do. My father is not very strong for my going to college primarily to get on the football team. Mother is absolutely opposed to my playing college football. I want to get some college training and my father is able to send me. I don't know where to go or what to study. Can you help me?

Sincerely,

Bill.

Dear Bill:

From what you have said concerning your interests and experience it would seem that a combination of teaching mathematics and science in a good high school and coaching football, basketball and baseball would be one goal within your reach.

In most states actual success as a varsity player, coupled with training in the field of mathematics and science as major and minor studies in college, will bring to men opportunities to coach in some high school and teach.

The salaries of teaching-coaches are as a rule higher than those for other teaching positions in secondary schools. Each year some of our varsity players who graduate secure positions of this type. It is necessary to meet the state requirements as to courses in educational psychology, educational philosophy, practice teaching, etc.

The division of physical education of our State University states its purposes as follows:

> The principal responsibility of the division is to organize and develop the recreational program of the student group and to prepare teachers of physical education for the high schools of the state.
>
> The division has a further responsibility, that of safeguarding the health conditions of the students during their period of residence, and at the same time providing leadership and facilities for a regular program of physical activity which will meet the individual needs, capacities, and interests of every student group on the campus. The division has the further responsibility of teaching every man and woman in the University one or more activities which they can use during their leisure time and after their period of residence in the University.
>
> Finally, the Division of Physical Education must provide professional training for those students whose interests lie in physical education or recreation in the secondary schools or municipal departments of the state, and as a result wish to prepare themselves to teach physical education, coach athletic teams, or direct recreation in the city systems within the state.

If you do not wish to continue playing football in college it may be of interest to you to know that opportunities for men to become playground and recreation leaders are increasing: I quote from a bulletin handed to me a few days ago by the field representative of the National Recreation School conducted in New York City by the Playground and Recreation Association of America (315 Fourth Avenue):

> The phenomenal growth of the recreation movement has brought into being a new profession, that of recreation leadership.
>
> Since 1906, when the movement was organized on a national basis, the number of cities conducting playgrounds and recreation centers under leadership has steadily increased until in 1928 672 cities reported recreation facilities under leadership. Two hundred and eighty-one of these cities reported 2878 workers employed the year round. In addition, 18,084 workers were employed either during the period of the school year or for the playground season.

The National Recreation School limits the number of students to be admitted each year to 50, and does not look primarily for varsity football players. It does demand men who are interested in games and sports and have demonstrated capacity for leadership. It is purely a graduate school, with a one year course of intensive training for recreational leadership.

Columbia University offers a three-year graduate course, leading to the Ph. D. in physical education, and preparing for administrative and faculty positions in departments of physical education in colleges and universities. A list of colleges, universities and state normal schools where courses in recreation, physical education, etc., are offered can be obtained from the Russell Sage Foundation, 130 East Twenty-second Street, New York City for 50 cents.

Above all things, you should go on with your education in some higher institution of learning where the fundamental courses in the physical and social science, biology, psychology, sociology and other basic studies are given, and obtain in addition specialized training before leaving school to enter upon a career as coach, teacher-coach, playground director or playground leader. Successful workers in these fields will talk with you about requirements, advantages, disadvantages and opportunities for service, in their work if you will interview them.

Some schools or, at least the alumni and friends of some schools, help to finance the college course of students who show outstanding athletic ability in high school. I believe, however, that the number has been decreasing in recent years.

In the majority of colleges there are opportunities for some students to earn part of their expenses after the first semester, and sometimes from the very beginning. Only the unusually able student should consider the latter.

I shall be glad to have you make further inquiries if, after discussing this letter with your parents, other questions arise.

Sincerely,
Harry E. Stone, Dean of Men,
The West Virginia University.

Urania's Wide Use of Educational Films

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

URANIA, a well-known organization for adult education in Europe, was active in initiating the educational film in Austria. These films have met with so enthusiastic a reception that the Urania found it necessary to establish a film lending depôt, which now supplies at reasonable prices 400 schools, educational establishments and other organizations with 6,000,000 meters tape a year. Besides, the Urania was the first to introduce the tone film to Austria and to popularize it by means of a "movietone automobile" touring the provinces.

Some of the specialties are biographical films, on such subjects as Mozart, Schiller or Shakespeare; literary-musical film lectures, combining an author with a composer and his works, such as those on Goethe and Schubert; and a third and more unusual kind, which suits music to paintings associated with the composition, as for instance the Schubert-Schwind film. The best operas, staged in an inexpensive, shortened form, are also represented, in addition to chamber and chorus concerts, and recitals of songs and of works by favorite authors.

It is not only adults who benefit from the scheme of "itinerant film" evolved by Urania. School children, too, are shown the films, either at school or outside. For them a revival of genuine folk art, the old-style plays performed by marionettes has further been adopted.

How Parents May Help

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT has the school a right to expect of its parents? First, the school, on its part, should help parents to feel that their own responsibility is not ended when they place their child in school. Unfortunately some parents expect the school to do the impossible during the few hours it has the child under its supervision. The school needs much time for constructive work and it is not reasonable to expect that too much time be given to the correcting of the mistakes made in the home.

The school has the right to expect frequent interviews and individual contacts with both the fathers and mothers of the children intrusted to its care. In this way only can the school efficiently serve the home and vice versa.

The school has the right to expect the whole-hearted coöperation of both parents in every respect. Let it be repeated that the school only aims to supplement the home. It has no right to supplant it nor to usurp its work. Many are the ways in which the coöperation of parents is important. Some of these ways are here offered in outline form by way of suggestion:

1. Parents should always manifest a feeling of trust in and loyalty for the school of their choice.
2. Parents should avoid any criticism of either the school or the teacher in the presence of the child.
3. Parents should be consistent in demanding the same standards of behavior at home as at school.
4. Parents should avoid seeing the child only as an individual member of the small family group and endeavor to see him as a member of society.
5. Parents should insist upon promptness and regularity in school attendance.
6. Parents should visit the school frequently and seek new ways in which to coöperate.
7. Parents should make every effort at home to work for a right feeling of self-reliance on the part of their children.
8. Parents should do all in their power to help stimulate and sustain interest in the school at home.
9. Parents should encourage and guide wholesome out-of-school-hour activities.
10. Parents should feel it a duty and opportunity to take part in the parent-teacher work of the school.

In encouraging this coöperation on the part of parents great care should be taken to distinguish between the terms coöperation and control. The school surely has the right to expect a willingness on the part of all parents to allow a professional head to dictate. While parental coöperation is essential, parental control may be ruinous.

No one of the three factors involved in this parent-child-school relationship can function fully without the coöperation of the other two. Each has a real service to give and no one can truly serve unless he gives thoughtful consideration to the dictates of his own part in the plan. Were we to attempt to decide upon just one law for each one individually and all three collectively to follow, would not the simply though important law of obedience be common to all? The parents and the school rightly expect obedience on the part of the child; has the child, in turn, a right to expect that his parents and his school abide by the law of obedience? By way of answer to this question, here let me quote what Dr. Frank Slutz has recently said: "Obedience is the hearing and the heeding with both the intellect and the emotions, *gladly*, all the dictates of truth and rightness."

J. S.

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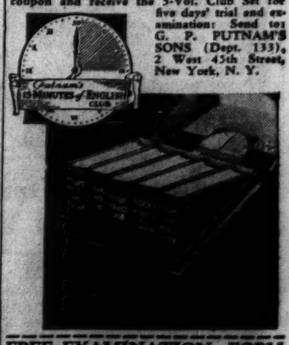

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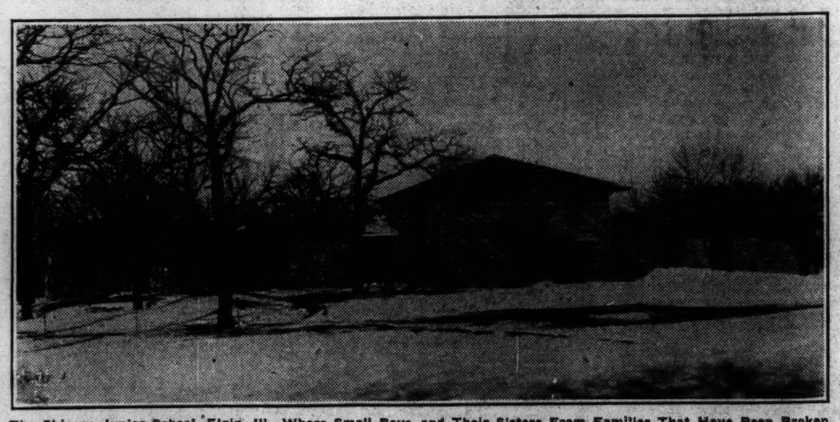

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SWEDISH PRINCE OPENS EXHIBIT WITH OWN WORK

Londoners Greet Opportunity to View Art of Sweden and Honor Its Princes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

The Swedish Exhibition of Industrial Arts and Crafts was opened in London on March 17, with Prince Eugen and Prince Sigvard of Sweden officiating. Much of the latter's own work was on display.

The exhibits represent the output of more than 60 artists, and include both hand and machine-made goods, varying from an extremely modernistic rendering in tapestry of a Negro Diana, designed by the young Swedish painter, Nils Dardel, and valued at £1500, to textile articles produced in some cases by methods that were in use in the time of the Egyptian Pharaohs.

Another remarkable exhibit is an astronomical globe, on which are engraved the constellations. A feature which has aroused great interest is that the firm responsible for this intriguing work produced, until 15 years ago, nothing more artistic or less utilitarian than ink bottles.

Prince Sigvard himself, the second son of the Swedish Crown Prince, has 10 specimens of his own handicraft on view at the exhibition. These include a silver tray, a flower vase, a candlestick and other objects of a similar nature.

This is by no means the first time that this young man, who left the classes in decoration of the Royal Academy at Stockholm only a year ago, has had his work displayed at a public exhibition. Last summer examples of his skill were shown in the Swedish capital, while he has also done decorative work for a film that was recently screened in one of the largest cinemas in his native country.

Londoners now have the opportunity of seeing the work of the Prince at its best, for it is in silverware similar to that displayed at the present exhibition that his abilities are said to find fullest scope.

Royal practitioners in various branches of art are not rare, but it is seldom that any single royal family includes as many artists at one and the same time as does the present Swedish ruling house.

Prince Eugen, who accompanies Prince Sigvard, his great-nephew, is one of the most distinguished artists of his generation, and the walls of the Stockholm Town Hall, opened a few years ago, bear some particularly fine frescoes of his. After the conclusion of his English visit he contemplates going on to Berlin and Paris, where he has been asked to exhibit his paintings in the museums.

Prince Sigvard's uncle, Prince Wilhelm, has several books to his credit, one of the most notable of these dealing with his experiences during his African travels; while the father of the present king, who is himself a distinguished archæologist, was a writer of patriotic poems. The young prince has, therefore, passed all his life in an atmosphere congenial to the artistic tastes which were developed at Upsala University, and which have now reached fruition at the present London display.

Gay Bucharest Grows Sober-Minded; Bread and Meat Displace Candies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The present acute financial crisis is causing a rather striking change in the appearance of Bucharest: candy and perfumery stores are making way for neat bread shops.

Bucharest is a bright and happy city, containing a large number of fine houses and a few gay streets. It has several luxurious restaurants, many places of amusement and a light and jovial spirit. This, too, is the town of big, fast automobiles.

But now an interesting change is taking place. Far fewer people go into the famous restaurants and tea rooms than formerly, the confectionery shops are rather empty, what automobile stores remain have become quite modest, perfumery stores are being decimated and in place of them are springing up dozens of very neat, white bread shops, in the most prominent places on Bucharest's main streets. They are very small establishments, more or less resembling newspaper booths; though more attractive in appearance. They sell rolls and buns and especially short, thin sticks of bread covered with tiny black seeds. Customers do not enter them but buy from a window as they pass on the street.

This bread isn't quite so good as candy, but bread here tastes much like candy in other places. And fortunate are the people who can replace bonbons with rolls and still be gay.

CHINESE PUSH TRADE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NANKING—Chinese trade commissioners will be sent to the United States, Europe, Japan and the South Sea Islands, by the Ministry of Commerce, Industry, and Labor this summer to study business conditions. They will seek to further China's foreign trade in these countries.

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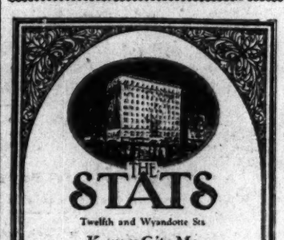

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STOCKS DIP AGAIN AFTER EARLY RISE

Late Selling Brings About Sharp Drop in Prices—Closing Is Weak

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—A rally in today's stock market petered out before the close, and the list turned distinctly weak in the last hour.

Auburn surged up about 13 points, then lost its rise. Numerous early advances of 2 to 4 points in the utilities and specialties were lost.

General Asphalt sold down about 12 points. U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped 4 to the lowest in 8 years. U. S. Steel more than lost a rise of 2½ points.

Rails were heavy, Southern Pacific declining 3. General Electric, Standard of New Jersey, and Union Carbide lost a point or more.

Sales aggregated 2,500,000 shares. Call money rose to 2 per cent after renewals at 1½.

The upturn in the general list was temporarily checked in the morning by the break in General Asphalt, which was in response to the reversal on appeal of its legal victory over Royal Dutch in London in its suit over Venezuelan royalties. General Asphalt will now appeal to the House of Lords.

Few Soft Spots

United States Industrial Alcohol was sold in response to another cut in alcohol prices, bringing the tank car price to 19 cents. The antitrust action against the Sugar Institute also caused selling of American Sugar.

The oil shares were inclined to ease, as preliminary estimates indicate a further rise in crude output last week. The agreement to restrict imports is not expected to influence the situation materially for the present.

Wall Street regarded as constructive President Hoover's statement that a tax increase at the next session of Congress can be avoided if expenditures are curtailed. The prospect of a Treasury deficit of some $700,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30 is not pleasing to financial circles, and it has been felt that a large bond offering or higher taxes were immediate.

Credit rates were stationary, with call money at 1½ per cent, both officially and in the outside market.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market was irregular today. The decline appeared to be checked in some groups.

Railroad obligations were moderately active and the price trend among them was uncertain. Such issues as Great Northern Series E 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1978 were firm. Recently this group has reflected steady selling pressure, which was present in lesser degree today.

Industrial obligations were quiet but prices of them were generally firm. Goodyear 5s of 1957 and Shell Union Oil 5s of 1947 appreciated fractionally. Goodrich 6½s and American Smelting 5s were easy.

Narrow fluctuations characterized the public utility obligations. American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1965 and International Telephone debenture 5s were active and firm. North American 5s receded slightly.

German 5½s and 7s were leaders in activity in the foreign issues by steady prices. Australian 5s of 1957 made a further sharp recovery on a moderate turnover. Chilean 6s of 1960 made one of the largest gains of the whole list but sales of them were few. Polish 7s lost major transactions on a small turnover.

Bonds of the United States Government were duller than in some time. Sales in all issues of this group were small and net changes nominal.

Lautaro Nitrate 6s dropped sharply, and General Theatres Equipment moved upward briskly. Changes in other stock-privilege issues were narrow and divided about evenly between gains and declines. Atchison 4½s and Kreuger & Toll 5s were active and steady.

WHEAT AT CHICAGO DEVELOPS FIRMNESS

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—Wheat prices tightened up late today, and lifted other grains. The wheat market was bullishly influenced by May delivery advancing to well above 82½, the minimum at which the Grain Stabilization Corporation, commencing tomorrow, will start to offer its Chicago holdings of No. 2 hard winter wheat. Spread purchases of July wheat against sales of September widened the difference between those two deliveries.

Opening prices were: Wheat, March old 81⅜c; May old 83@83⅛c, new 84¼c; July 59⅝@⅞c; Sept. 59⅜@½c. Corn, March old 59⅜@⅞c; May old 61⅝@⅞c, new 62⅜@½c; July 63½@⅝c; Sept. 62½c. Oats, May old 30⅞@31c; July 31⅜c.

Wheat closed unsettled, unchanged to ⅜c higher, corn ¼c to ⅜c up, oats ⅜c to ⅞c advanced, and provisions varying from 5c decline to 5c gain.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
March	.81⅜	.82⅜	.81⅛	.81⅞	+1
May	.83	.83⅜	.82¾	.82⅞	unch
July	.59¾	.61	.59⅜	.60⅜	+ ⅜
Corn					
March	.59⅞	.61⅜	.59¾	.61¼	+ ⅞
May	.61¾	.62½	.61⅝	.62⅜	+ ⅝
Oats					
March	.29½	.30⅛	.29⅜	.29⅞	
May	.30⅞	.31⅜	.30⅞	.31½	
Lard					
March	8.87	8.92	8.87	8.92	
May	8.90	8.91	8.90	8.91	

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.57¾	.56¾	.57⅝	.57
July	.59⅛	.58⅛	.59⅛	.58¼
October	.61¼	.60¼	.61⅛	.60⅜

Kansas City Wheat	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.74⅜	.73⅞	.74	.73⅜
July	.54¼	.53¼	.54	.53⅛
September	.54	.53⅜	.54	.53⅜

UNITED ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., secured new contracts in 1930 for engineering and construction work in the United States totaling $62,861,843, according to Dwight P. Robinson, president. The work executed by the company during the year totaled $68,500,000, and is believed to be the largest volume of work done by any company in this country last year.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	1931 High	1931 Low	Mar.31	Mar.30
14¼	9		Abitibi	1400	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
57	39	6	Abitibi pf	400	42	41	41	
44⅛	25		Ab & Straus	400	35	34	36	34½
104	100	7	Ab & Str pf	10	105½	105½	105½	
23½	16⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1600	20	19⅝	20	19⅞
91⅝	83⅛	5	Adams Ex pf	170	87	87	87	
33⅜	22	2	Adams Mill	400	30	29½	30	31¼
22⅜	21½	1.40	Addressograph	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Adv-Rumely	400	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
5	5		Ahumada	300	½	½	½	½
109⅝	92⅛	3†	Air Reduc	16200	94⅝	92⅜	93¼	95½
10⅜	6½		Airway El	100	7	7	7	6½
14⅜	7	.40	Alaska Jun	121000	15	13⅜	14⅛	14
12⅜	7¾		Alleghany	2500	9¾	8⅞	9	9
56½	39¾	5½	Allehany pf	77	49	48	48	48
59	39¾	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
182¾	147¼	6‡	Allied Chem	13900	146	141½	142⅛	143¾
42¾	32⅞	3	Allis-Chal	2100	35	34	34⅜	34
33	27½	2	Amerada	800	30	29½	29½	29
62¾	54⅝	*	Am Bk Note	400	56	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
29¾	2	6	Am Ag Ch of Del	100	23½	22½	22½	22½
4⅞	2¾		Am Beet S	100	4	4	4	
38	32	2.40	Am Brake	400	34½	34	34	34½
124⅝	118	7	Am Brake pf	10	122	122	122	
129⅝	106⅛	4†	Am Can	21900	125	122¾	123⅜	122½
12⅜	8⅛		Am Br Bov	600	8½	8½	8½	8¼
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	400	32	31	31	32
43⅜	29⅞	3	Am Chain	400	37¼	37	37	37
48⅞	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	400	46¼	45½	46⅛	45
14½	8½		Am Com Alc	120	9	8¾	8½	9
33¼	18		Am European	200	30	30	30	30
51⅜	26¾		Am & FPw	39800	42¾	40½	41¼	40⅜
90	74	6	Am FP 6	400	85⅜	85¼	85¼	85½
79½	67½		Am & FP 2pf	1400	75	68	75	68
10⅜	8		Am Hawaii	400	7⅞	6⅝	6¾	6⅞
7¾	1⅝		Am Hide	1000	8	6⅛	6½	7⅜
29	10½		Am Hide pf	1400	29	28⅜	28⅜	28⅞
31⅜	23¾	3†	Am Ice	1000	30¼	30	30	30⅛
26⅝	18⅛		Am Int Corp	400	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	19
12			Am La Pr pf	100	8	8	8	
23¾	20½		Am Mack Met	100	4	4	4	4
23¾	16⅜		Am Metals	400	20	19	20	18⅞
25⅞	19	7	Am Nat G pf	350	19½	17⅜	18	17½
84⅜	80	5	Am P L pf st	400	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	83½
64⅞	45	1§	Am Pw Lt	400	53⅝	52	52	51½
84⅞	80	5	Am P⅝L pf st	400	84⅜	83⅞	84⅜	83½
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	3900	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	18
12⅜			Am Repub	100	9	8	8	8
37⅜	26½		Am Roll Mill	800	30⅝	29⅛	29⅜	29½
1⅜	¾		Am Ship	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	600	100⅝	100½	100½	100⅝
58½	40⅝	4	Am Smelt	2600	47⅜	45⅝	46½	45
4½	2½		Am Solvents	200	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅜
31⅛	25	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	25⅝	25¼	25¼	26
48¾	37	2†	Am Stores	600	46¾	46½	46½	46½
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	400	53¼	53	53	55
108⅛	96	7	Am Sugar pf	200	103½	108	108	108⅝
201¾	176⅛	9	Am Tel&T	11800	190⅝	187½	188⅞	188¼
80⅞	53¾	3	Am Wat W	2600	66½	63	63	64
11⅞	6⅞		Am Wool	400	9¼	8¾	8¾	8½
39¾	21		Am Wool pf	400	35¼	34½	34¾	34½
26¼	22	1	Anac Wire	100	25⅞	25½	25⅞	
43¼	29¾	1½	Anaconda	8500	33½	32⅞	33¼	33
36	27	2.40	Ancho Cap	400	30	29	29	30
18	15	2	Arch Dan	1300	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	15
4½	2¾		Arm Ill A	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
2⅞	1⅜		Arm Ill B	400	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
47	24¼		Arm Ill pf	100	24	24	24	23¾
20½	19⅛	1.60	Art Metals	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
28⅞	19⅞	2†	Asso Apparl	2100	22½	22	22½	22
29⅝	22	2½	Asso Dry G	200	25½	25	25	25½
9⅞	8⅝	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
207⅜	178⅛	10	Atchison	1400	186⅝	184½	185	184⅜
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	400	107⅛	106¾	106¾	106⅛
20	98	7§	Atl Coast L	400	98	98	98	99½
23⅜	18	1	Atl Refin	1400	18⅝	18⅜	18½	18⅝
251½	161½	4§	Auburn Auto	14800	236½	223	227	224
6⅛	3		Aviation	400	5	4¾	4⅞	4⅝

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	1700	23⅞	24¾	24¾	24⅜
87⅞	68⅛	5	Galt & O	4200	74¼	73½	74	74⅛
80½	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	600	79⅞	79⅛	79⅝	
107	104	6½	Bamber pf	210	104	104	104	
66¾	56½	3½	Bangor & A	500	59½	59	59	110
113½	107	7	Bangor&A pf	20	112	112	112	
2	2		Barnet	100	2½	2½	2½	
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	2300	11½	11	11¼	11¼
81	65	4	Beatrice	200	75½	74⅜	74⅝	75½
63	50	3	Beechnut	600	59⅛	59	59⅛	59
25½	16⅞	1	Bendix	4400	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	21⅜
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	1200	43¾	43	43¼	43
70⅜	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	29900	59	56¾	57¼	57⅛
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	100	122	122	122	123
29	24	1½	Blaw Knox	200	26½	26	26	25⅜
20½	16½		Bloom'dale	20	18	18	18	
95	90	7	Bl'm'dale pf	10	91	91	91	90
39¾	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	900	36¾	35½	36½	36
76½	67½	3†	Borden	4700	72⅞	72¼	72⅜	72⅜
31⅝	20⅝	1	Borg Warner	7400	27	25⅞	25⅞	26⅝
2⅝	2		Bot M A pf	10	2	2	2	
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	3500	20½	19⅜	19⅝	19⅞
5¼	2		Brockway	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
69⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	1400	65¼	63	64½	62⅜
129⅝	103	5	Bkyn Un G	14000	119	115½	116½	115½
35½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
9½	5½		Bruns Term	1000	7⅞	6⅝	7⅜	6⅝
20⅝	14¼	1	Bucyrus	400	17⅞	17½	17½	17
34¾	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	29½	30½	30½	30⅜
5⅝	4	1	Budd Mfg	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	600	10⅛	9¾	10⅛	10⅛
23	11¾		Bullard	400	15¾	15¼	15¼	15
15¾	11¼	1½	Bulova Watch	300	13⅞	13⅝	13½	13⅛
32¼	19½	2	Burroughs	3000	29⅝	27⅞	28⅛	27¾
113	109	7	Bush Big pf	20	112	112	112	
2	1½		Butte Cop	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20⅝	12¾		Butterick	400	15¼	15	15	15
69¾	37⅝		Byers	4200	52¼	48	49	49¼
108⅝	97¼	7	Byers pf	10	99½	99½	99½	

—C—

53	41	4	Calif Pack	400	42	41½	41½	41
16⅝	11¾	1	Campbell	400	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	14
43⅜	36¾		Calu & Ariz	200	40⅛	39½	39½	40
11⅜	8		Calu & Hecla	100	9	9	9	9
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1300	36¼	35½	35⅞	35¾
45⅞	38½	2½	Can Pac	1900	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
16	9½		Capital Adm	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14
100	98	5	*Caro C&O st	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	20300	109¾	105½	105¼	107½
32½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	2400	34⅞	33½	33⅝	33¼
13¾	11¼		Celotex ct	100	10	10	10	9
37¾	22¼		Celotex pf	100	32	32	32	
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	400	23¾	23½	23¾	
6¼	2½		Century Rib	100	5½	5½	5½	
30⅛	22½	2	Cerro de P	800	24	23¼	24	23¼
7¼	4		Cert-Teed	200	5	5	5	5
24½	11		Cert Teed pf	100	24½	24½	24½	
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	5300	14⅞	13½	14	13⅞
54⅛	40	3	Ches Corp	200	45	44½	44½	45¼
46½	39½	2½	Ches & O	1400	41	40⅝	41	40½
75	58⅜		Chi Gt West	100	10	6¼	6¼	6¼
26⅜	19¼	1½	Chi Gt W pf	100	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	23
8⅞	5¼		Chi M&SP	200	6⅜	6	6	6⅜
15⅞	9½		Chi M&SP pf	800	10⅛	9⅜	10	9⅞
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	200	35¼	35¼	35¼	35
15⅛	9⅝		Chi Pneu	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
35	23⅜		Chi Pneu pf	100	24½	24½	24½	
65½	47¼	5	Chi RI	1900	57½	57	57	57½
90	84	6	Chi RI 6%	100	89	89	89	89
23	20	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
12⅞	10½		Chick Cot O	100	13	13	13	12¾
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	1000	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	28
25⅞	15⅞	1	Chrysler	12600	22⅜	21⅞	21⅝	21⅜
37⅞	35¾	3.60§	City Ice	200	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
4⅜	2¾		City Stores	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
10¼	9		Col Bea Oil	100	9	9	9	
170	142½	7	Coca Cola	200	160	160	160	159
52½	50½	2	Coca Cola A	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	
50¼	47	2½	Col Palm	300	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	47½
17⅜	9		Collins & A	1800	14	13½	13⅝	13
104½	102	6	Col Palm pf	100	103½	103½	103⅜	104½
32¼	21⅞	2	Colo F&I	500	23¼	22½	22½	22⅝
45⅝	33¾	2§	Colum Gas	8700	41½	40¼	40½	40¼
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	200	108½	108	108½	108½
111⅜	73½	3	Col Carbon	1700	84½	83¼	84	82
16⅞	7⅜	⅜	Col Graph	2500	12¼	11⅜	11½	11
23¼	18⅛		Com Cred	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19¾
85⅞	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	85	85	85	85
34	25	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	600	29½	28½	28½	29
21½	15⅜	1	Com Sol	4500	18	17⅜	17⅝	17½
12	3¼	.60	Commwith So	12600	10⅛	9⅞	10	10
100⅜	91½	6	Commwith So pf	400	99½	99	99	99½
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum	1300	12	11¼	11½	11½
15	8		Con Film	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
187⅜	153¾	2	Con Film pf	600	17	16¾	17	16¾
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	22100	102⅞	100⅜	101¼	100⅞
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	400	103½	102⅞	102⅞	103½
1¼	¼		Con Textile	4800	1¼	1	1	1¼
8½	5		Container A	200	6½	6	6	6½
30	17		Cont Bak A	4900	18½	17	17½	18¾
37⅜	21¼		Cont Bak B	310	23⅜	21⅜	21⅜	23⅜
77½	61	8	Cont Bak pf	900	61	61	61	63
62¾	47	2½	Cont Can	2000	59¼	57⅝	57⅝	57¾
16⅞	10½	2	Cont Dia Fib	200	14	14	14	14
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	200	46¼	46	46	46½
4½	2⅞		Cont Motors	300	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
12	9		Cont Oil	5500	9¼	9	9	9
12	7½		Cont Shares	4900	8	7¾	7¾	8
86⅜	76½	3†	Corn Prod	700	80	79⅛	79⅞	79½
18	8¼		Coty	3.00	11¾	11	11¼	11
34½	27	2§	Cream of Wh	500	32½	32½	32½	33
17⅜	14⅞		Crex Carpet	300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
8¾	4½		Crosley	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜
34¾	31	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
63	46	5†	Crucible	200	49½	49½	49½	49½
106	96	7	Crucible pf	20	102	102	102	101
2⅝	1⅛		Cuba Cane Prod	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5¾	3		Cub Am S	300	4¾	4½	4½	4⅜
1½	½		Cub Dom S	1600	¾	¾	¾	¾
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	
5⅞	2⅜		Curtiss Wr	3100	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	4
8½	3⅞		Curtiss Wr A	1700	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	6
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	10	110	109½	109½	109¼
41	28		Cutler	300	28	28	28	28

—D—

23	13½		Davison	300	17½	17¼	17¼	17⅜
22	20¼	1.40	Deere pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
102	74	4	Del Lac & W	1000	76½	75	75¾	76¾
45¾	27½		Denv RG pf	100	33	33	33	
19⅛	13		Devoe & R	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
23	14⅞		Diamond M	4600	20	19	19½	19
26	24⅜		Diamond pf	300	25½	25½	25½	25⅝
12½	8⅞	1*	Dome Mines	11200	13⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜
23⅛	14⅛	1.20	Dom Stores	200	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛
107	83¼	4†	Dupont	7900	97	93⅜	93⅜	94¼
123⅞	118¾	6	Dupont deb	100	123½	123½	123½	

—E—

185¾	143⅜	5†	East Kodak	1700	167	161	162¾	162¾
21⅞	17⅛	3	Eaton Axle	800	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18½
69	35½		Eitington pf	500	65	65	65	65
74⅜	50⅜	6	Elec Auto Lt	5100	66	63	64¼	62¾
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	21300	53⅜	51½	51⅞	51¼
66	50⅛	4	Elec Sto Bat	400	63½	62¾	63½	62⅜
49	38	2.40	Eng P S	200	45½	44½	45½	44½
87	81	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	86½	86⅜	86⅛	86
35⅜	30	2½	Equit Bldg	100	30	30	30	30¼
39¾	27¾		Erie	3700	28	27½	27½	28
45½	39	4	Erie 1pf	300	38½	38½	38½	
12¾	9		Eureka Vac	700	10⅜	10	10	10¼

—F—

11¼	4½		Fairbanks pf	10	8½	8½	8½	7½
23¾	15½	2	Fed Dept St	300	20¼	20¼	20½	19½
49⅞	41	1½§	Fed Lt&Tr	300	42¼	42¼	42¼	
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svs	200	26½	26⅜	26½	26
56⅛	46¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	800	49⅞	49	49	50
95	85¼	6½	Filene pf	10	96	96	96	
55	41	2½	First Nat St	100	52	52	52	52
			Fisk Rubber	700	¾	⅝	⅝	¾
3	2		Fisk Rub 1pf	40	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
64½	51½	2	Foster & Wh	6700	54⅞	51⅜	52⅝	52½
32½	22¼		Fourth Nat Inv	600	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	28
17⅛	4⅞		Foundation	500	12½	12½	12½	
38⅜	25⅜	4	*Fox A	11700	35	33⅜	34	35
43¼	23½	3	Freeport Tx	6800	38⅜	36⅞	37½	37

—G—

6⅜	3½		Gabriel A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
60	50½	5	Gamewell	60	52½	51	52	52½
2⅜	⅞		Gardner M	700	1⅜	1	1	1
7⅞	4⅞	3	Gen Am Inv	100	7	7	7	7
73⅛	57⅜	4	Gen Am Tk	400	68¾	67⅜	68½	68
47	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	31100	37	30	32	41¾
13			Gen Cable	200	9½	9¼	9¼	
25½	15½		Gen Cable A	100	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	20
65	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	20	51	50¾	50⅝	49½
54⅜	41¾	1.60	Gen-Elec	18600	50	48	48½	48⅞
12⅛	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	11⅞
55⅜	47⅛	3	Gen Foods	4700	53¼	52½	52¾	52
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	74¼	73¼	73¼	74
63⅝	38¾	5	Gen G&E A	2200	47	46⅛	47	47
50	44	3†	Gen Mills	200	47	46⅞	47	47
99	96	6	Gen Mills pf	200	97	97	97	
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	33700	43⅜	42¼	42⅜	45
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	200	102¼	102⅜	102⅜	101⅞
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Sve	300	18⅜	18½	18½	18¼
10¼	7¼	4	Gen O Ad	200	8⅝	8	8	8⅝
15½	6¼		Gen Theater	1500	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12¼
84½	68	5	Gen Ry Sig	200	74	74	74	
9¾	5½		Gen Realty	300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6
57⅜	40	4†	Gen Rfrac	1100	48¼	46¼	47⅜	48½
76	67		Gen Pr Ink pf	10	67½	67½	67½	
34½	21½		Gillette	11700	31½	29⅝	30	30
73	62⅜	5	Gillette pf	100	74¾	74¾	74¾	
7¾	4½		Gimbel Br	700	6¼	6	6⅛	6
16½	8⅜		Glidden	200	11½	11½	11¼	11⅜
78	64¾	7	Glidden pf	50	67	65	65	65
9⅞	5¼		Gobel (Adolf)	1200	8⅛	8	8¼	7⅞
42½	31¼	2½	Gold

QUIETER TONE TO MARKET FOR COTTON CLOTH

Huge Orders Feature One Day's Business, However —Prices Firm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 31—The primary cotton cloth market was quiet last week, except on Tuesday, when orders of approximately 200,000 pieces, or 12,000,000 yards of print cloths, were placed by prominent printers. These orders were distributed among four popular numbers, the 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard predominating. The other numbers involved were the 38½-inch 64x48s, the 39-inch 68x72s and the 80 squares. Deliveries were said to have been extended through the month of August.

After this spurt the market settled down to business of a routine character. Prices held firm. Premiums were demanded and obtained in some instances involving nearby delivery. Orders consisted chiefly of small lots ranging from one bale to 500 pieces, with her and there some running as high as 2000 pieces. This market is considered entirely normal following the great activity of February and early March.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the market is now in the sellers' control. Mill executives express themselves as gratified at the success of their cooperative adjustment of production schedules to demand for goods. It is expected this policy will be continued.

Move Against Night Work

Two notable events occurred last week in this connection. The Borden interests announced that, beginning March 30, they would operate their Tennessee plant on day schedule only, discontinuing night work. The other event was the meeting of the South Carolina mill executives representing 80 per cent of all spindles in that State. This meeting indorsed the pending legislation to outlaw night employment of women and children in the cotton mills of this State. It is expected that with this support by the mills the law will soon be placed on the statute books.

In the print-cloth division the 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard sold in large volume at 5½c for all deliveries up to and including August, and 5⅝c was obtained for spot and April deliveries. The 60x48s 6.25-yard brought 4½c, with some sales ⅛c higher. The 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard sold in large volume at 6¾c for nearby and 6½c for the late months, after which 6⅞c was obtained for nearby deliveries. The 80 squares moved at the same prices which have prevailed for some time, namely, 7¾c for spot, 7⅝c for April and 7½c for later delivery.

The 72x76s 4.25-yard was in fair demand in small lots throughout the week at 7⅜c for nearby and 7⅛c for late deliveries. Narrow goods of 36-inch and 27-inch widths also were taken at firm prices.

Sheeting Prices Firm

Sheetings were firm and moderately active. The constructions known as the bag trade numbers comprised most of the trading in this section. The 31-inch 48 squares 5.00-yard sold at 4¼@4⅜c. The 36-inch of the same weight and count brought 4⅜c, and the 37-inch 44x40s 3.50-yard hard finish brought 5½@⅝c. The 40-inch 48 squares 2.85-yard sold at 6½@⅝c, and the 44 square 5.00-yard sold at 4⅞c for near by and 4¾c for future delivery.

Pajama checks 36½-inch 64x60s 5.75-yard sold at 5¼@⅜c, and the 88 squares 4.00-yard at 7¾@⅞c. Osnoburgs were in moderate demand at 7@7¼c for the 36-inch 7-ounce goods of first quality, and at 4¾c for the 3.90-yard second quality. Drills were quiet. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5½c, and the 2.00-yard at 9½c.

Carded broadcloths were irregular. The 36½-inch 80x56s sold early at 6⅛@6c for near by, and at 6@5⅞c for future delivery, but later the latter was firm at 6c. The 80x60s 5.00-yard also was firmer late in the week and brought 6¼@⅛c for future deliveries. The 90x60s was firm at 7⅝@⅞c. The 100x60s moved at 8¼@¼c for future deliveries but near-by goods commanded 8⅝@¼c. The 112x60s brought 8¾c for near-by goods, but some makes commanded 9c for future delivery.

Pongees in Demand

In the fine-goods division demand appeared for some pongees which have been dormant for some time past. Interest was concentrated in the 37-inch 72x100s, 7.00-yard construction which sold from 7½c early up to 8c in good volume. The 38-inch goods of the same count continue in oversupply as mills are willing to sell spot goods at much lower figures than future deliveries.

Mills producing acetate and plain rayon goods in jacquard patterns report that they are well sold ahead on these goods. The consumption of these goods has been greatly enlarged by their use in new channels. Rayon-and-cotton and rayon-mixed goods were in good demand last week. The rayon taffetas are being used extensively for linings where silks were formerly used. Voiles and combed lawns completed the list of active constructions.

Combed lawns, 40-inch, 76x72s, 9.00-yard, sold at 9 ⅜c for near by and at 9½@⅝c for future delivery. The 96x92s, 7.50-yard, brought 11½@¾c for any delivery. Carded broadcloths sold at 11½c to 12¾c for near by, and at 11½@¾c for future delivery, the variation being for quality. The 144x76s singles moved at 13⅛ to 14¼c according to quality, and for any delivery.

Voiles and Crepes

Combed voiles are still unavailable for immediate delivery. The 40-inch 60x56s ordinary hard twist sold at 7⅞ to 8c for future delivery, and the extra hard twist at 9½@9¼c. The 70s voiles 68x76s sold at 13⅛ to 14½c for nearby, but at 13¼@13½c for future delivery, depending on the quality of cotton.

Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x56s, with 150-denier 60-filament rayon, sold at 14½ to 15c and 1c cheaper with 32- to 40-filament. Rayon-warp cotton-filled crepes 40½-inch 100x46s, with 150-denier domestic first quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe twist filling, brought 22½c. All-rayon crepes are active. The 42-inch 114x64s, with 100-denier 40-filament rayon warp and filling, moved at 36 to 37c.

DEEP ROCK OIL

Deep Rock Oil Company omitted the dividend of $1.75 on the preferred due April 15.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	94	94
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	80⅝	80⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102¾	101¾
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104⅜	104⅜
Amer Foreign Power 5s	84½	84½
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	91	91
Amer Metals Co 5½s	93½	93½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	29½	25¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	129	128¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106⅝	106⅛
Amer T&T cf 5s '60	108	108
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅞	107⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103¼	103
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	104¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87⅛	87
Armour & Co 5½s '43	70	69⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99	98⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	114	114
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100	100
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97¼	97
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	96½	96½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	108¼	107⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	90½	90½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112¾	112¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	103
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Bklyn Un 5s '50	104½	104½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	85¼	85
By Products Coke 5½s	102½	102
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	104¼	104¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100⅝	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅛	106⅛
Can North sf 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¼	87⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	88⅛	88⅛
Cen New England 4s	86⅛	86⅛
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104⅛	104⅛
Cen RR & Bank of Ga 5s	97½	97½
Certainteed 4½s rcts '48	42½	42½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100
Ches & O 4½s B	101	101
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	43½	43½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	87¼	87
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	26	25½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	64¼	63⅝
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	80⅞	80¾
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98⅞	98⅝
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv	82	82
Chicago Ter&Hau & SE 5s '60	86½	86
Chile Copper 5s '47	94½	94½
Clec Un Term 4½s '77	102⅜	102⅜
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 1st	101½	101½
Colo & So 4½s 'A	93½	93
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅞	99⅞
Com Inv Trust 5½s '40	98⅜	98¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	45¼	45½
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106¾	106¾
Container Corp 6s '46	65½	65½
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww	62	61¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	42	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	65	65
Cuba RR 6s '36	70	70
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97½	97½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97¾	97½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	75½	75½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	80	80
Detroit Ed col 5s '32	103¼	103¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89⅞	89¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	69½	69½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	35	35
Erie RR 5s '67	72¾	72¼
Erie RR gen '75s	72⅜	72⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	97¼	97¼
Fed Metal 7s '34	92½	92½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	22	22
Gen Investment 5s	90½	90½
Gen Theater Equip 6s	66	66
Goodrich 6s '45	65½	65⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99⅜	99⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91	90⅝
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	86	86
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108	108
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111¾	111¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110⅞	110½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	59	58
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	60
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78¼	78¼
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100⅜	100⅜
Ill Central 3½s '53	85⅛	85⅛
Ill Central 4¾s '66	90½	90¼
Ill Central rfg 5s '55	101	101
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102½	102⅜
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95½	95½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94⅞	94⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71⅜	71⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71⅛	71
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	93
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99⅜	99⅜
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	61½	61½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	75	75
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	72½	72½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	82	82
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	93⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89	89
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	98½	98½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	78¼	78¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95½	95⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97¾	97¾
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95½	95½
L'Autaro 6s '54	61	61
Loew's Inc 6s '41	102	100
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	96	95
Louis Arkansas 5s	66⅞	66⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	66⅞	66⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106⅜	106
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	82	81½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102½	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102½	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102½	102½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	63	62
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	88	88
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	89¼	89¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81½	81
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
Nat Steel 5s	98¼	98¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93½	92¾
N O Terminal 4s '53	91½	91½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97	97
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106¾	106¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	82¾	82¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104⅜	104⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116¾	116½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100½	100⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	85½	84
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104⅞	104⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	103⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68⅜	68⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104	104
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94¾	94¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104½	104¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	85	85
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅜	102⅜
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	81¼	79¾
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	70	70
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99½	99⅜
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96½	96½
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	100⅞	100½
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	96⅜	96½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	105½	105
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109⅝	109⅝
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109¾
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	94¼	93¾
Pere Marquette 4s	93	93¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	75	74½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102¼	102¼
Phil Balt & W 4s	98	98
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	94¾	94½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80	80
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	77¾	77¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	108½	108½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107½	107½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	69	68¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s wi	94¾	94½
Pub Svc E&G 5s	105⅜	105⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '40	86½	86½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	101½	101½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	92	92
Rio G & W col 4s '49	94½	94½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4s '34	100¼	100¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	81¾	80¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	70½	70¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	92	91⅞
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	86	86
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	110¼	110¼
San Ant Pub Ser 5s '52	108¼	108¼
Seabd AL con 6s '45	11⅛	10½
Shell Union 5s '47	73½	73
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	75	74½
Shubert Theater 6s '41	18¼	18¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	103¾	103¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94⅝	94⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98½	98½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	83	82½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	96½	96½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106	106
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	95½	95½
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	96½	96½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	96⅞	96⅞
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96⅞	96⅞
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	103	103
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	99¼	99
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	81	81
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	95¾	95⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99	99
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	62¼	62¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	92	92
Terr RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	95⅝	95⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105	105
Texas Corp 5s '44	97	97
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	96¾	96¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	95	95
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	53	53
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rct ww	94½	94½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅞	98⅝
Union Pacific 4s '28	93¼	93¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101	101
US Rubber Co 5s '47	71½	71¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99¼	99¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99¾	99¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	75	74½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	82¼	81½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	106⅞	106⅞
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	102	102
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	54¾	54¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	54	52½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105½	105½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105	105
Western Pacific 5s A '46	90	89
Western Union R E 4½s '50	101½	101½
Western Union 5s '51	103½	103½
Western Union col 5s '38	104	104
Western Union 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Wilson & Co 1st 5s '41	99¾	99¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101½	101½

FOREIGN BONDS

Aibiti P&P 5s '53	76½	76½
Akershus 5s '63	96¾	96¾
Antwerp 5s '58	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	95¾	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96¼	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	95⅝	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 A	95⅞	95⅝
Australia 4½s '56	64½	64½
Australia 5s '55	68¾	68
Australia 5s '57	68½	68⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	95⅛	95⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106⅝	106¼
Austria (Yower) 6½s '44	98	98
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87	87
Belgium (King) 8s '55	104¼	104¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114¼	114⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110⅝	110⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	84	84
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	86	84
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '60	28⅛	28⅛
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	65	64½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64¼	63
Brazil (US) 8s '41	80	80
Bremen 7s '35	99½	99½
Brisbane 5s '58	85	85
udapest (City) 6s '62	76½	76⅛
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	79⅝	79⅝
Canada 4s	94¾	94¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	81	81
Chile (Rep) 8s '60	82¾	82¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	83¼	82½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	95	95
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	69¼	69⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	73⅞	73
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73¾	73
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	73½	72⅛
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	78	78
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	67½	67½
Czechoslovapia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96⅛	96⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅝	105⅝
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	99¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	105¼	105¼
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101⅞	101⅞
Finnish B 6½s '54	93½	93½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¼	125¼
German 7s '49	102¼	102¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	88
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	79½	79½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	79¼	79¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	90½	90½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	77⅝	77⅝
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	88¼	88¼
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	100⅝	100⅝
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	79½	78½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	93	93
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96	96
Hungary Mun 7s '46	85½	85½
Italy (King) 7s '51	100	100
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96⅝	96⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	106	106
Karstadt 6s '43	70½	69¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	93⅝	93¼
Medellin El 7s '57	59	59
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89½	89
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	50⅝	50⅝
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	52	52
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	89⅝	89½
New South Wales 5s '57	62	61
New South Wales 5s '58	62	62
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106⅛	106⅜
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	101
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	98½	98⅛
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94½	94½
Oslo G&E 5s '63	98¼	98¼
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	108¼	108⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	103½	103½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	58½	58
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	28½	28
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	28½	28
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	54	51
Prussia 6½s '51	85	85
Prussia 6s '52	79⅜	78¼
Queensland (State) 7s '41	90⅛	90⅛
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	59½	59½
Rio de Janiero (City) 8s '46	79	79
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	44¾	44¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	83½	83
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90	90
Royal Dutch 5s '45 ww	91¼	91¼
Rumania 7s '59	77⅛	77⅛
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105	105
San Palo (State) 6½s '57	55⅝	55⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 6s' 68	47	46⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	82	82
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	82	81
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	73	72
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92	92
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅝	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	81⅞
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	93	93
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	67⅛	67⅛
Sydney 5½s '55	105⅛	105⅛
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	82½	82½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	95⅝	95⅛
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	89¼	89
Tyrol 7½s '55	99⅞	99⅞
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	101	101
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅜	106⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	80½	80⅛
Vienna 6s '52	88	88
Westphalia El 6s '53	77⅜	77
Wurttemberg 7s '56	93⅛	92⅞
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100	99⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Mar31	Mar30
			Last	
3½s '47	101.24	101.24	101.24	101.24
1st 4¼s '47	103.23	103.23	103.12	103
4th 4¼s '38	103.24	103.24	103.24	103.24
US 3⅜s '43 March	101.15	101.15	101.15	..

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

DIVIDENDS

Bank of Sicily Trust Company of New York declared the regular dividend of 15 cents, payable April 10 to stock of record March 31.

Southern New England Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Mohawk Investment Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

State Street Investment Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 7.

Oil Shares Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record April 6.

Phillips Jones Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation declare the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record April 4.

Lefcourt Realty Corporation declared the ---lar quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois declared the regular quarterly dividends of $2 each on the $100 par common and the no-par common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Electric Household Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 25 to stock of record April 11.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 31—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	WkAgo	YrAgo
Wheat, No. 2 red	$.92½	$.90½	$1.28½
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.77⅞	.78½	1.01⅜
Oats, No. 2 white	.41½	.42	.56
Flour	4.55	4.60	6.10
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	28.50
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0965	.0970	.1080
Cotton, mid-up	.1075	.1075	.1610
Zinc	.0400	.0400	.0485
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.09¾	.10	.18
Tin	.3625	.3890	.3762½
Rubber	.0700	.0762½	.1537½
Sugar	.0450	.0435	.0508
Lead	.0450	.0450	.0575
Print Cloth	.0450	.0450	.0525

SETON LEATHER CO.

NEW YORK, March 31—Joseph Kaltenbacher, president of Seton Leather Company, said he expects 1931 to prove one of the company's best years, both in sales and profits. Plants have been operating at capacity since March 1, he said, for the first time since May, 1929, and at present the company has more diversified buying of its products than for several years past.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Consols for money today were 56⅝. De Beers was 5¼, Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 13½d an ounce. Money was 3¼ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅝@2⅜ per cent; three months 2⅝ per cent.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Aero Underwrit	9	9	9
4 Affiliated Prod	20¾	20½	20½
31 Agfa Ansco	18⅝	17	18
3 Agfa Ansco pf	82	78	82
1 Ala Power pf	103	103	103
3 Allegheny Gas	2⅞	2¾	¾
150 †Alum Co Am	191	189	189
1 Am Capital B	5	5	5
1 Am Cit P&L A	37¾	37¾	37¾
5 Am Cities P&L B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3 *Am Com Pow A	16	15⅞	16
10 Am Cyan B	9¼	9¼	9¼
8 Am & Fgn Pw war	32	34½	26
7 Am Founders	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Am Gas & El	76½	76½	76½
1 Am Invest B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Am Light & Trac	50¾	50¼	50½
3 Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50 Am Sup Power	16	15⅝	15⅞
6 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4½	4	4
10 Am Yvette	5½	5¼	5⅜
22 Appalach Gas	7½	7	7⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas	5½	5½	5½
15 Ark Nat Gas A	5⅝	5½	5⅝
†35 Asso G&E ctfs	84	84	84
*12 Asso G&E A	22⅜	22	22
8 Asso G&E war	¾	⅛	¾
3 Atl Fr & Sug	½	½	½
2 Atl Sec Corp	11¾	11⅝	11¾
2 Atl Lobos pf	2½	2½	2½
4 Atlas Util	6½	6⅜	6⅜
20 Atlas Util war	2	2	2
5 Aut V M cv pr pf	11¼	10½	10½
B			
1 Bahia Corp	1½	1½	1½
†25 Baumann (L) pf	60	60	60
9 Blue Ridge	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Braz Tr & Lt	22¼	22¼	22¼
†10 Boss Mfg	130½	130½	130½
1 Buckeye Pipe	50¾	50¾	50¾
†25 Bunk Hill & Sul	49¾	49¾	49¾
C			
18 Can Marc Wireless	3½	3⅜	3⅜
3 Carrier Cp	16	16	16
1 Celanese 1st pf	51	51	51
9 Cent Pub Serv A	18	17⅞	17⅞
6 Cent States El	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
8 Chain Strs Dev	4¼	4	4
1 Chath Ph Al nv	15½	15½	15½
92 Cities Service	18⅞	18¼	18½
1 Cities Serv pf	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Claude Neon Lts	7½	7½	7½
2 Colomb Syn	⅜	⅜

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford, Conn. Dept. CS 4.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 21 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements, your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BE MARY ROSE representative; interesting position showing dresses; can earn $35 upward weekly; commission basis; no experience; short hours. RODASI CO., 99 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati O.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Modern high-class 3-family apartment building; near Principia school; good investment; reasonable terms. Box D-6, 1775 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TEACHER—A.B. (History and Economics), A.M. (Anticipated June, 1931, Economics and Geography), 18 hours' education; age 28; evening school, boys' camp, business experience; available in September for secondary or possibly small college connection. Box N-2, 1775 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

WILL BUY BIG LOT OF COTTON

William Wrigley Plans Purchase of 100,000,000 Pounds of Staple

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—William Wrigley Jr. plans to purchase up to 100,000,000 pounds of cotton on the American market in the next eight months at prices not to exceed 12 cents a pound.

"All remittances from jobbers," Mr. Wrigley, the chewing gum manufacturer, announced today, will be credited to the Wrigley Cotton Investment Fund and cotton will be purchased for delivery in December, 1931.

"Our object is to purchase up to 100,000,000 pounds of cotton, thus leaving our cash in the South."

The project is similar to Mr. Wrigley's offer last year to aid grain producers by accepting wheat in payment of obligations to his Canadian corporation. From April 1 to Dec. 1, provided cotton does not rise above 12 cents a pound, his company will accept cotton in payment for its products shipped to the South.

The purpose of the plan, Mr. Wrigley said, was threefold:

"1. We do not take cash out of the South, but on the contrary we leave our money in the South, in the South's own coin.

"2. We believe cotton at 12 cents a pound is a good investment, and that we will make money by locking up some of the company's resources in cotton and holding it indefinitely if necessary.

"3. We believe our plan will relieve, to the extent of our ability, a carrying strain on planters, southern business, and banks, at this critical time in the South's affairs.

"If cotton goes up, as we feel is probable, we will profit. But if it goes down, we become partners with the South, and as such, take our loss with them. Our real object is to let the South pay us in kind—pay in cotton for what the South owes us. And, unless cotton goes up we propose to invest further of the company's resources in cotton until we actually own 100,000,000 pounds."

Should cotton go above 12 cents a pound, Mr. Wrigley explained, his company would withdraw.

"There will be no need for us to stay in the market should that occur," he said, "for the South will then be in a good condition. Our offer only concerns the southern planter while the price is at such a point that he is producing below production costs."

Mr. Wrigley explained that the formation of the Wrigley Cotton Investment Fund includes five banks which will handle all the money involved. Those banks are the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans, La.; the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Savannah, Ga.; the Bank of Commerce & Trust Company of Memphis, Tenn.; the First National Bank of Mobile, Ala., and the Peoples State Bank of Southern Carolina, Charleston, S. C.

The whole plan, Mr. Wrigley said, was "in no sense a gamble. Nor is it an advertising stunt. It is our sincere desire to shoulder some of your burden in this offer to take cotton in payment for our goods, rather than cash."

The cotton investment fund, he continued, was planned after the Canadian wheat project, which "has proved 100 per cent successful."

The fund of $12,000,000, Mr. Wrigley said, was the amount which the William Wrigley Jr., Company would normally take in from its sales between April 1 and Dec.. 1, 1931. The southern gum users, he said, must keep that figure up to the normal figure before the plan can be successful.

"And if cotton goes down below the figure for which we pay for it," Mr. Wrigley concluded, "we may use it for packing instead of excelsior. Our company has become cotton minded."

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31 (AP)—News of the proposal of William Wrigley Jr. to purchase up to 100,000,000 pounds of cotton in the next eight months had no effect on today's early trading on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Traders professed interest in the proposal, but explained the plan involved only 200,000 bales, a small fraction of the crop. They claimed the only way the Wrigley plan could affect the market would be by purchases in the contract market for future delivery.

Otherwise, cotton dealers said, a mere promise to buy cotton over eight months would have very little effect, as it would involve such a small proportion of the cotton marketed in that period.

BOSTON & MAINE BONDS

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—The Boston & Maine Railroad was granted authority by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue $13,943,000 of first mortgage 4½ per cent bonds to pay United States Government loans and retire bonds pledged as security for the loans. The new bonds are to be sold for not less than 97 per cent of par and accrued interest.

COPPER REPORTED EASIER

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP)—At least one custom smelter was reported today to be open to bids for copper at 9¾ cents a pound, delivered, a quarter of a cent under the price at which other smelters and producers are holding the metal. Some speculative metal was offered in the domestic market late last week at a quarter of a cent below the regular quotation.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, bath, including kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio; attractively furnished; one block from subway busses. Schuyler 4-5943 (mornings).

NEW YORK CITY—6 rooms, steam, all improvements, $45. REUTLINGER, 1734 Webster Avenue, near 174th Street, within walking distance of Christian Science church.

NEW YORK CITY, 163 West 87th Street—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, quiet, clean, private house; references.

The Riverside

APARTMENT HOTEL on the Charles; well furnished or unfurnished suites 1 to 5 rooms, housekeeping. Frigidaire; fair rentals. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 4726.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PARK AUTO RENTING CO.
172 EAST 73RD STREET, N. Y. CITY
Tel. BUtterfield 8-5370
PACKARDS . . hour, day, week, month.
Courteous liveried chauffeurs.

DRESSMAKING

COMPETENT SERVICE FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS
Bring your material, cut, make dress, three afternoons for $5.00. Also cutting and fitting done only; perfect taste and style. "REQUISITUS," the only right and true Individualist Foundation Pattern, fitted in muslin, at reduced rates for the present.
FASHION STUDIO, 233 E. 53rd St. New York City

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION.
Tel. Endicott 0629 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave (62nd St.) New York. Regent 2234.

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infant's nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 431 Riverside Drive. Cathedral 8-3351, New York City.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
Also neatly furnished rooms.
2382 7th Avenue, New York Audubon 2856

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, Inc.
105 W. 40th St., New York City. PENna. 5389.
Trained office personnel. Personal interviews only 9-1 daily, except Saturday.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BABY'S NURSE. Christian Scientist preferred, experienced; duties include care of 2 babies, also certain responsibility with older desires to change position. Write Box X-13, Room 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PELHAM PINES offers home surroundings, refined care, for infants, children or adults; tutoring if desired; telephone: 4 miles from Lowell. Mail address, Nashua, N. H., R.F.D. -3.

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

LAUNDRESSES

LAUNDRY wanted by Swedish woman to do at home; 15 years' experience; references; will call and deliver if desired. Telephone Jamaica 3878-J, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave. Boston. Aso. 2907, Uni. 3795-W.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island. N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. P. O. address Ridgefield. Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

THE ADDINGTON
BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet, beautiful home; temporary or permanent; for rest and study; all conveniences; garage space. Regent 3139. 124 Winthrop Road.

THE GUEST HOUSE. 302 8th Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.—Homelike; helpful for rest, study and refreshment; wholesome food; in view of ocean and boardwalk. Tel. 7916.

THE OXFORD
1120 CENTRAL AVENUE, OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Pleasant congenial homelike surroundings for rest and study. Correspondence solicited.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—36 acres, main State highway, 3-ply route, 45 miles north of New York City; ½ mile trout stream. Write VIOLA B. HRADEK, Newburgh, N. Y., M. D. 14.

NEW MILFORD, CONN.
(in the Foothills of the Berkshires)
FOR SALE—Ideal for rest home, 10 to 15 guests; fully restored Colonial 12-room residence on finely shaded tract of 3 acres, about 2 miles south of village; hot and cold water, 2 toilets, 2 bathrooms, electric lights and refrigeration, automatically pumped artesian well purest water, perfect sanitation, telephone; location about ½ mile from state road insures privacy while affording ready access to trains and buses. HAMILTON ANDERSON, Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Phone Pitzroy 8-1814.

PEMBROKE, ONT.—For sale, brick house, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences, good garage, garden, shade trees. MRS. FENTON, 357 Frank St., Ottawa, Canada.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES—all sections Metropolitan District—to sell on commission basis.
"The New Chain Reference Bible"
J. B. GORDON, Salesmanagers
11 W. 42nd St. (Room 1977). N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 Weekly
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, comfortably and well furnished, all light and airy, swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall Street.

HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn. Main 5500.

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral 8-9549

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Single room, second floor, modern, 3-bath, private home; near station; highly restricted section; tray breakfast optional; also garage. Write 16 Brookside Circle or Phone Bronxville 3885.

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny double room, $9; single $7; only roomer, two in family, harmonious home, kitchen privileges; near subway, Fifth Ave. bus, surface cars. EVANS, 382 Wadsworth Ave. Telephone.

N. Y. C.—Delightful bed-living room, front, semi-private bath, books; 15 minutes 42nd; $9; gentleman. MELrose 5-5623 evenings, Sundays.

N. Y. C., 515 W. 110th St. (Apt. 12 D)—Gentleman share with gentleman beautiful double; lavatory, connecting bath, radio, $8. Cathedral 8-9301.

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7-7897.

NEW YORK CITY—Room with bath, toilet, $8; also room suitable two, $5 each; quiet; ½ block park. Riverside 9-9325.

REST HOMES

"GARDEN OF CANADA"
30 MILES FROM NIAGARA FALLS
A rest home in fruit belt where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery; permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario.

SEWING

DRESSES made, altered; also fine hand sewing, mending; will bring machine; day-week (colored). Prospect 7178, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARE you a practical factory man whose business is being retarded through lack of outside representative? I have had a diversified selling experience and wish to communicate with such a man with view to engaging in business. Address S. C. D., 310 Sherman Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Cultured, wide experience, good reader, cook, typist. Box B-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GENTLEMAN going abroad wants to place very good, dependable man as chauffeur; first-class city driver and mechanic; 18 years' experience. Box S-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Frogs

WHEN frogs begin "peeping" in the spring, it is a welcome sign that another winter has lost its grip—especially on ponds and streams. Spawning soon follows and masses of eggs, coated with transparent, jelly-like material, may be seen along the water's edge in April or May.

Those who live in the country may have taken some frog eggs home or to school to watch them develop into tadpoles (polliwogs). First one sees a tiny peanut-like larva emerge; then it begins to develop a definite head and tail; the head becomes larger until it is a body, and the tail lengthens; then two tiny hind legs make their appearance—and as they begin to take shape the two front legs form. Soon the tail begins to shorten—then after a few more weeks there is no tail at all, and the tadpole gains the shape of a frog, with two short front legs and a pair of extremely long hind legs.

The young frog stays near the edge of the water so it can feed upon small marine animals and plants and such insects as come its way. It may take another year for it to attain its full size; and when the ponds freeze over it will dig itself in the mud near the bank and remain there during the winter.

The three best-known frogs are the "leopard," the "bullfrog" and the "pickerel." Perhaps we are more familiar with the green "leopard" on account of its conspicuous markings. Across its back are irregular black spots bordered with white; the under parts are white and its legs are barred with black.

The "pickerel" frog is tinged with brown and has darker markings on its broad back. The noisy "bullfrog" is largest of all, as its name implies (it also may suggest its loud bellowings).

The frog differs from the toad, by the way, in its more aquatic habits, in its smooth skin, webbed feet, and much greater agility in leaping. The toad is more squatty, and has a rough, warty skin.

A Word a Day

Exhort

Ex-hort' is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced, preferably, as though spelled eg-sort' in which *e* is as in *end*, *o* as in *orb*.

We took this word from a combination of the Latin *ex*, "greatly," and *hortari*, "to urge," and we use it to mean, "to animate or incite by words or advice, to urge strongly—as by argument."

The word has a constructive sense and is rarely used except when the purpose of the exhortation is some good or praiseworthy achievement. One, for instance, does not "exhort" another to do wrong.

Example: "They that have believing masters, let them not despise them, because they are brethren; but rather do them service, because they are faithful and beloved, partakers of the benefit. These things teach and exhort." (I Timothy 6: 2.)

Notes and Queries

Many readers are bringing their word questions to the "Word a Day" department, and now and then there are requests that the replies be published in connection with the feature. It is a pleasure to be of service in this; and so long as sufficient interest is maintained, the desired information hereafter will be published under the above subcaption. Please do not hesitate to send in YOUR perplexing questions.

In Lighter Vein

A Change of Tune

Grandpa was having his after-lunch sleep in the armchair and emitting sounds that might easily have come from a cross-cut saw.

As Father entered the room, he saw little Daisy twisting one of Grandpa's vest buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered. "You mustn't disturb Grandpa, Daisy."

"I'm not disturbing him, Daddy," explained the child. "I'm just trying to tune him in on something different from what he's been giving us."—*Prairie Farmer.*

That Kind of Boy

Little Rosalie, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "is Jimmy Sitdown — that's what the teacher calls him." — *Unidentified clipping.*

Proper

It was during the early spring sales.

"If I were trying to match politeness," said the woman customer, glaring at the shop assistant, "I'd have rather a job to find it here."

The assistant was equal to the occasion.

"Let me see your sample, madam," she said.—*Answers.*

A Quotation for Today

BEAUTY is Truth seen from another side.—MATTHEW ARNOLD.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

His Brother's Need

(Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)

Philadelphia

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD George W. Shuler, gaunt and energetic, was out of a job. A thought came to him. Why not start something that would tide families over the difficult period, something that would at the same time help his family?

With nothing but the good will of the neighborhood, Shuler opened a soup kitchen, the Fortieth Ward Relief Kitchen, in an empty store that was loaned him at 6103 Woodland Avenue.

Lumber, paint, both donated, a scrub brush and Shuler's hands worked wonders with the empty store.

Shuler was tickled when he was visited by "the Welfare people," who admitted they came with skepticism and left with praise. He was again pleased when George W. Wilkins of the Committee for Unemployment Relief, after a trip from the neatly scrubbed cellar, where canned goods and vegetables are stored, through the kitchen and "dining room," pronounced the place beautiful.

Mr. Wilkins sent over a trained chef, Raymond Jones, who is glad to work for his board and a place to sleep, back of the kitchen. Neither he nor Shuler object to their hours, 7:30 to late into the night, cooking, scrubbing and making plans.

Food is served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day to 1300 men, women and children. There are 286 families on the permanent list, some with as many as 11 in the family. No hungry person is ever refused food. Families are investigated and given cards which entitle them to one meal a day for each member in the family.

The Children's Corner

Robert Rabbit Brings Billy Bear Tidings of Spring

IT WAS still cold in the wild woodland, but the snow was almost gone and there was something in the air that promised the coming of spring. In his hollow tree little Billy Bear was sound asleep. For all one knows, he was dreaming of summer and how he would then go waddling without worry through the wild woodland, enjoying the sights and sounds of summer, maybe stopping somewhere for a pleasant chat with Robert Rabbit. And as Billy Bear slept soundly in his hollow tree Robert Rabbit himself came hippity-hopping through the wild woodland. When he came to the hollow tree he stopped and sat up on his hind legs.

Robert Shouted So Loud That His Whiskers Shook.

"Hey, Billy!" shouted Robert Rabbit. "Hey, Billy Bear! Billy Bear!"

But there was no answer from the hollow tree, and so Robert Rabbit, after he had waited a bit, shouted louder than before. He shouted so loud that his whiskers shook.

"Billy! Billy! Billy!" shouted Robert Rabbit. "Oh-h-h-h, Billy-Billy!"

Samuel Squirrel, who lived in a hole in the next tree, stuck his head out of the hole.

"What a noise! What a noise, Robert Rabbit!" said Samuel Squirrel. "He's asleep. You can't wake him up yet."

"My wife says," said Robert Rabbit, "that we're going to have an early spring."

"So does mine," said Samuel Squirrel. "But what's that got to do with it?"

"I have great confidence in my wife," said Robert Rabbit. "What that rabbit doesn't know about weather isn't worth knowing. So this morning when she said we were going to have an early spring I just thought I'd come over here and tell Billy Bear. I thought it would interest him."

"I dare say it would," said Samuel Squirrel.

"If I could throw a pebble or two in that hole," said Robert Rabbit, "I could wake him up. But I can't throw pebbles. And I can't make him hear. If I could shout any louder I would, but I can't. This is as loud as I can shout. Hey! Ho! Billy Bear! Billy Bear!"

"It isn't much of a shout," said Samuel Squirrel. "But I've got some nutshells. I can drop them in on him."

"Would you?" said Robert Rabbit.

"Why not?" said Samuel Squirrel.

So Samuel Squirrel brought nutshells and dropped them through the hole in the hollow tree, and Robert Rabbit sat up on his hind legs and watched Samuel Squirrel. And when Samuel Squirrel had dropped in quite a number of nutshells somebody growled in a sleepy way.

"There he is," said Samuel Squirrel.

"I hear him," said Robert Rabbit.

"Who's dropping nutshells on me?" growled Billy Bear sleepily. "I say, up there—stop it."

"I am," said Samuel Squirrel.

"Hey, Billy Bear," shouted Robert Rabbit. "My wife says it's going to be an early spring."

"All right. All right," said Billy Bear. "You stop dropping nutshells on me, Samuel Squirrel. And you go home, Robert Rabbit, and stay there till your wife tells you that it is an early spring."

The Adventures of Waddles

Cryptogram Puzzle

Here is a cryptogram, or secret alphabet, which you can use when writing to some friend. Make lines as shown above, and place the letters of the alphabet as indicated. Under two of these groups place dots as shown. When writing a message these dots must be used with each letter taken from these groups. For example, the letter T requires one dot; the letter R, two dots. Using the key at the top as a guide, can you read the message shown?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Geographical Puzzle: France, Portugal, Spain, Finland.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Gandhi Going to London

THE outstanding fact of the conference of the All-India National Congress which has been picturesquely squatting on the sands near Karachi for the last week is that its leader, Mahatma Gandhi, has received a mandate to go to London to negotiate for a settlement of India's constitutional problem with the British Government.

It would be easy to argue that the terms of the resolution authorizing the negotiations are in direct opposition to the terms of the truce between the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, and Gandhi at the beginning of March. Then, Gandhi agreed to the continuance of certain restrictions on Indian independence. There were to be "reservations, or safeguards, in the interests of India, for such matters as, for instance, defense, external affairs, the financial credit of India and the discharge of obligations."

Now, however, it has been expressly declared that the goal of complete independence remains intact. And the Congress delegation at the next Round Table Conference will receive specific instructions to work for Indian control of the army, external affairs, finance and fiscal as well as economic policies.

But, in spite of this reiteration of aims, the fact remains that Gandhi has been authorized to go to London, and that a delegation of the Congress will go with him. Obviously, therefore, it is a question of perspective. How much of the ultimate goal is to be left for future attainment? How much is to be insisted on at once? And, on the British side, how much further is Downing Street prepared to go than it has already gone?

The answers to these questions depend on many factors besides this Congress of Indian Nationalists. There is, for example, the problem of communal representation to be settled. Are the Hindus prepared to grant the safeguards demanded by the vast majority of the Moslem population? Gandhi's creed of nonviolence did not avail to prevent the clash of religions in the great city of Cawnpore last week. Great Britain has undertaken to protect the interests of Indian minorities like the Moslems. Agreement between Moslems and Hindus must therefore precede the total abandonment of Britain's responsibilities in India.

Another delicate problem is the position of the Indian princes. They rule two-fifths of the area and three-eighths of the population. The Indian princes sprang a surprise on the first Round Table Conference by proposing a scheme of federation for the whole of India. They will have to be persuaded into any alteration of the Round Table decisions. Nationalism, or Gandhiism, has its roots in British India, not in the Indian states. Complete independence as envisaged by the Congress Working Committee would put all the trumps in the hands of British India. The claims made today will have to be abated in this direction also if agreement is to be reached.

The next few months, therefore, are big with responsibility for those who hold the strings of India's destiny. Trouble-makers abound. So do possible causes of friction. But the unguent of tact can keep the wheels of conciliation running smoothly. It can, for instance, reconcile such contradictions as Gandhi's remark that Indian trading rights must take precedence of European rights, and his promise to Lord Irwin that the political boycott shall be called off. Extremists on both sides will try to make capital out of these contradictions, but they must be prevented from doing so.

The essential fact to remember is that Gandhi, no doubt with his spinning wheel as the most important item in his luggage, has been authorized by the Congress Party to go to London. That will be going much farther than the Nationalists have ever been willing to go toward coöperative planning of India's new day.

Books—"Ambassadors of Culture"

THE doubt was recently expressed in a popular British weekly that English books are not so frequently read overseas as used to be the case. Stanley Unwin, the head of a famous publishing firm, has declared, however, that the demand for British books all over the world shows no sign of falling off. More than one-third of the turnover of his own concern, for example, is in export trade. The greater part of this is with the United States, and it is said that some British authors receive bigger royalties from their American sales than from all other sources put together.

But the reading of English books in the original is not by any means confined to English-speaking countries. English sociological and economic works find a ready public in Japan; the governments of central Europe contribute to various funds for the purchase of British books; a new market is being opened up in Spain, and at Helsingfors there is a better supply of English literature than can be found in many large towns in the British Isles.

Different nations make their contribution to civilization in different ways. Germany, for example, has added greatly to the world's stock of culture through music, the United States of America has expressed itself in inventions that have enormously reduced the volume of irksome toil, while Holland has excelled in painting. Britain's principal medium for influencing the world has been her literature, which, since the days of Shakespeare, as far away as India and as close at hand as France, has exercised a profound sway over the thoughts of men. It would seem from Mr. Unwin's statement that, if anything, English books are playing an increasing part in interpreting their country to the world.

The Final Answer

WHEN future generations chart the progress of natural science during the present century they may record a strange paradox—an answer sprung from a seemingly unanswerable question.

The query concerns the exact nature of matter. Theory and experiment have explored the submicroscopic reaches of the atom, but the deeper the penetration, the less apparent is the mechanistic uniformity by which natural science has sought to define all phenomena. The physicist perforce concludes that there is a creative and directing intelligence which transcends material confines.

God is the fundamental fact of all existence; the greatest physicists of the day unite in this conclusion, among them Prof. A. H. Compton, Nobel prize-winner in physics, who has declared upon numerous occasions that the most advanced material logic is incomplete without the final concept of Deity. Now he elaborates his position upon the basis of the newest ideas of physics, the Heisenberg "indeterminacy principle," which holds that the action of the particles that form the atom can never be determined in any absolute physical sense. Said Dr. Compton:

> The new theory takes away the uniformity of the physical world view as taught by the older science which is the basis for the so-called mechanistic view of man's consciousness. It leaves room for an effective intelligence behind the phenomena of nature. . . . I believe that the very existence of the amazing world of the atom points to a purposeful creation, to the idea that there is a God and an intelligent purpose back of everything.

Thus the physicist, searching for an answer to the primal question, turns to a metaphysical solution. In penetrating the illusions of physical reality, he is nearing a point where a spiritual concept of the universe is the only one which is acceptable.

Zollverein v. Weltpolitik

SECOND thoughts in various quarters regarding the Austro-German customs agreement have brought out the far-reaching significance of the political implications which lie in the pact. These considerations, while they do not invalidate the economic advantages or perhaps the eventual desirability of the arrangement, yet show with what care its terms should be scrutinized and its scope delimited if it is to stand.

It is difficult to find fault directly with anything that tends to break down economic barriers in Europe. Everybody has professed a desire to lower them, yet even the plan for a tariff truce has been abandoned.

Thus the idea has grown that in default of a general agreement there should be regional agreements which might later be joined to compose a general agreement.

Regional agreements, however, may develop into alliances on the old pattern, which, so far from encouraging general union, would split up Europe into hostile sections. Yet, for better or worse, the regional method has been indorsed by leading European statesmen, including Aristide Briand; and, accordingly, Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, has an easy though perhaps ironic argument in claiming that Austro-German understanding is forwarding Briand's plan of Pan-Europe.

If there were no other consideration than the welfare of Germany and Austria, this accord could be unreservedly applauded, but unfortunately there are other considerations. Rightly or wrongly, the Allies, in making peace, denied to Austria the right to alienate its independence. They inserted clauses both in the Versailles and the Saint Germain treaties forbidding Anschluss—that is to say, Austro-German union. Austria's and Germany's neighbors fear that Anschluss would make a greater Germany, in the presence of which France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and perhaps Poland and other countries, would be uneasy.

Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, is one of those who have been quick to protest the validity of the proposed customs union and to say that it could only be accepted if expanded to a general European basis. There is easy explanation for Czechoslovakia's solicitude when one looks at the map and sees that Austro-German federation would establish a uniform economic wall around three sides of the Bohemian Republic.

Similarly the map explains something of France's concern, in that land communication between France and Rumania, Hungary or Jugoslavia must be either through Austria or Italy. France, moreover, has sought to turn the eyes of Austria eastward toward a customs union with the countries of the Danube, rather than toward economic union with Germany, and in some respects this agrarian territory would exactly complement Austria's industrialism.

Regarding the treaties, Germany and Austria declare Austrian independence is respected and no political link is forged. Economically all that is done at present is to agree on the main lines of a subsequent tariff and commerce treaty. Hence there is dispute on the interpretation of the Versailles and Saint Germain documents and on the precise effect of what has now been concluded. Here is a technical point that calls for careful examination without national passions, and it is well that Germany has assented to its consideration by the Council of the League of Nations. In short, the issue is between two Bismarckian ideas, Zollverein, or customs union among the Germanic peoples, and Weltpolitik, or world politics—the latter now in the hands of Germany's neighbors.

As to the opportuneness of the agreement, strong doubts are permissible. Assuming that such an accord between Germany and Austria is desirable and ultimately inevitable on account of the common interests of the countries, and assuming that it is framed in such form as keeps it within the four corners of the peace treaties, there still remains the question of whether its conclusion is timely.

It is believed that Germany especially was influenced by a wish to escape from alleged subserviency to French policy. In Germany there has been strong criticism of the repeated consultations with France on every step, and Dr. Curtius is praised in many quarters for having broken loose from this tradition.

But just now several questions are pending in which Germany is interested in obtaining the good will of other nations. Financial aid may be needed. The reparations problem is again becoming acute. The disarmament conference is coming. It would be a bad bargain for Germany, and for Europe as a whole, if, having gained a customs union with Austria, Germany should lose general European support and if in asserting its independence it should forget the broader interdependence of the European scheme of things.

A Business Man of Letters

ENOCH ARNOLD BENNETT described himself in "Who's Who" as "author and journalist." It was an apt characterization. Some of his critics no doubt would prefer the three words written in reverse order, but it cannot be denied that Bennett attained high rank in both his professions. In point of chronology, he was an editor before he was an author. Perhaps it would not be unfair to say that as an author he continued to be a journalist. Certainly his journalistic far exceeds his artistic output. And even his best work contains that kind of "realism" which demands the quick eye and the ready hand of the reporter.

Bennett might be called the business man of letters. Of course his own pronouncements on the commercial side of writing should not be taken too literally. He disliked pose. He was conspicuously normal and middle class. He was anxious to make clear that, although clever, he was by no means superior. Thus, when he replied to an inquiring admirer that he wrote one of his books "for £10,000," he was not, we must assume, implying his whole philosophy of life.

Still, Bennett was not a man to disregard the pecuniary rewards of his trade. "The best is good enough for me," was his motto. Food, shelter, tailors, European travel, horses, opera stalls were among the things he listed as primary objectives of the novelist's labors. "The successful author," he said, "is the one who looks after both the artistic and the business end of his work," and he was reputed one of the four wealthiest writers in England. He knew his business. He gave his public what it wanted.

In order to perfect his medium, de Maupassant spent hours in search of a word. For the same purpose, Bennett set himself the task of writing a certain number of words a day. Two methods of approach. At the end of 1899 Bennett wrote in his diary, "This year I have written 335,340 words, grand total." This may smack more of the mart than of art, but note that among those words were 80,000 which comprised the draft of "Anna of the Five Towns."

To many readers Bennett is known as the author of such pocket philosophies as "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day" rather than of such works as "The Old Wives' Tale." Those strictly journalistic contributions to literature, some of which are of hardly more than Sunday supplement quality, throw light upon the more practical Bennett. Was he, in these, as in the less important of his novels, the victim of his own facility? Did he suffer from a streak of commonness which prevented him for the most part from doing the best work he was capable of?

Possibly. Yet one never knew when he would come out suddenly with another novel of importance, as he did in 1923, after a long interval, with "Riceyman Steps," which applied to London the technique of the Five Towns series.

Even if Bennett did not live up to his possibilities, the sum of his important work exceeds that of most writers. He will be known in literary history as the interpreter of the English provincial life of the Five Towns district. He also will be remembered, by the testimony of his literary juniors, as one of the most kindly and generous of famous men of letters.

The Art of Display

FROM London comes news of an experiment in the art of display which may have far-reaching results on the success of permanent or nonpermanent exhibition of artistic treasures.

To the expert even the smallest and least conspicuous work of a master is a constant wonder and an object of continual study. The uninitiated observer passes such by with the greatest unconcern, little dreaming that if he had but stopped by one or other of the numerous cases for a little longer he might have discovered a source of perpetual joy and have tested for himself the truth of John Keats's often quoted but seldom fully appreciated introductory lines to Endymion:

> A thing of beauty is a joy for ever:
> Its loveliness increases; it will never
> Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
> A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
> Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.

To give the lay visitor an opportunity of learning to appreciate some piece of art more deeply the authorities of the Victoria and Albert Museum have, therefore, wisely decided to display each week a great work of art in a specially reserved place where, unrivaled by other treasures, it will be the means of riveting the attention of the layman upon its excellencies.

Should this experiment succeed in what it sets out to do, directors of museums in England and elsewhere will at least obtain eloquent proof that the art of display, to be completely successful, must seek new ways of absorbing the interest and of widening the horizons of those whose curiosity is only beginning to be awakened.

Editorial Notes

What is wanted most now is to have some of those inventors, who have been designing machinery which has put people out of work, invent something that will put them back to work.

Is the fact that apple selling by the jobless has decreased to be interpreted as assurance that the work of committees on unemployment is bearing fruit?

With "Babe" Ruth getting his first home run, you will find it difficult indeed to convince any baseball fan that spring is not here.

A Florentine Millinery Mart

HATS! Hats! Hats! Every woman loves a new spring hat, and most women love a good bargain. Is it any wonder that a feminine visitor in Florence revels in the daily straw-hat market held in the Mercato Nuovo? For it is in this sixteenth-century loggia that you will find brilliant piles of straws—Tuscans, Milans, Leghorns and horsehair hats—contrasting with the gray, age-old, stone columns.

Among the passers-by attracted by these straws you will find many a woman of fashion. She knows that here she will find hats which will be sent from this Florentine millinery mart, to be shaped and trimmed in London's most exclusive shops, in Parisian salons of the Rue de la Paix, in New York's Fifth Avenue. But—since the smart shops the world over are very much the same—how much more of an adventure it is, to purchase a straw at the Mercato Nuovo and then take it to your own milliner to fashion and perchance to trim.

As a background for this adventure, stand a moment in the adjoining sun-drenched street before you examine the hats. Shut out the noises of blatant modernity and forget that modern street-car tracks skirt the classical architecture of the Mercato Nuovo! Conjure out of the past some of the historical scenes of pathos, of beauty and of old romance, which this Italian loggia has witnessed. Then the hats that you buy will have a special significance.

Before you lies a market place built of gray granite, by the order of Cosmo de Medici. A market place over 300 years old, where once were displayed gorgeous damasks and rich brocades, to tempt the luxury-loving youths of the Florentine Renaissance. Those gray, stone columns heard the chatter of the silk merchants, whose stalls were draped with the rich masterpieces of the guild life of Florence.

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Under that vaulted roof and those rounded arches, the gilded youth of Tuscany exchanged lire for fabrics, the extravagant beauty of which caused the followers of Savonarola to cry out against the luxury of the day. In a past age that marble disk in the middle of the stone floor marked the place where bankrupts were humiliated and punished before swarms of derisive shoppers.

At one time the Carroccio—that historical cart of Florence—left this mark only when war had been declared, and it was in the Mercato Nuovo, around this cart, that the armor-clad troops of Florence gathered before their departure for the battle fields.

Today that marble disk is noticed only at Easter time, and then because the Carroccio starts from here on its ceremonial tour of the city. White oxen, caparisoned with red brocades and sumptuous with gilded horns and hoofs, still draw this famous cart. But now it rumbles on its tour to the accompaniment of peaceful Easter hymns. The stalls of the silk merchants are no more, and their youthful, silk-clad customers live again only in imagination. But—through the centuries—a succession of vendors has continued to occupy the Mercato Nuovo.

Today the stalls are laden with hats of Tuscan straw. Now the vaulted roof and rounded arches shade hats woven by peasants, whose mothers and grandmothers before them gathered grain on the neighboring slopes and then spent patient hours weaving the straw braids.

The present stall owners of the Mercato Nuovo sit in the loggia and smile so invitingly that few passers-by can resist lingering over their wares. Here they sell hats for casual summer days, for stilted formal occasions and—hats for youthful flirtations.

Untrimmed hats are everywhere! There are horsehair cart wheels in pastel shades, as soft in coloring as the flowers of the midsummer gardens they were woven to grace. There are coarse hats of Tuscan straw—vibrant blues—dashing coral-reds—electrifying colors which will go from this sixteenth-century "market-loggia," to twentieth century polo games and golf tournaments. There are lacy braids woven by skilled and painstaking peasants which will be worn by sophisticated and leisured women.

Occasionally you find Leghorns of exquisite texture—eggshell trophies sent by far-distant peasants of the Italian lake district. On all stalls are shapes of intricate design and flattering color. Hats! Hats! Hats! A galaxy of shapes spread, in gay profusion, on the crude uncovered wooden stalls. A myriad of varicolored pyramids stacked against the gray stone columns!

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Some, who come to daily in the shade, claim that the modishness of their shapes makes these straws appear anachronistic, in comparison with the serenity of their classical setting. Anachronistic the scene may be, but on Thursday mornings—when the flower vendors mass their blooms against the stone columns, and when yellow roses, blue-purple iris, red geraniums and other posies vie in brilliance—even the most critical visitor admits that the color recalls descriptions of those marts held in the time of the Medicis' magnificence.

For all who visit the Mercato Nuovo, the people you see are as much a part of its charm as its wares. The madonnas of Cimabue might have been inspired by the peaceful face of that young mother who sits, by her corner stall, nursing her babe. Not far away, a wrinkled grandmother dozes in her chair. Her toil-worn spouse—his three-legged chair tilted against a stone column—sits and grins at the children who swarm the loggia in tumultuous play. At one end of the Mercato Nuovo is the children's fountain, the "Porcellino" or bronze boar, from whose mouth trickles a thin, cool stream of water.

This sixteenth-century bronze copy of the early Greek white marble boar in the Uffizi Gallery is as much a part of the hat fair as the hats themselves. Wise boar that he is, he knows that when you leave this Florentine millinery mart—with one hat or many—you have not made a mere purchase, you have made a prideful acquisition.

No real price can ever be placed on beauty and hand-wrought charm, but sums, ranging from 75 cents to $3, may be exchanged for hats which—when blocked and trimmed—will rival those found in any exclusive shop. But hats purchased here will not merely be hats. They will be concrete mementos, conjuring up memories of the Mercato Nuovo—memories of beauty and old romance.

R. W.

Notes From Madrid

MADRID

A TRAVELING theater on a grand scale, with accommodation for no fewer than 3000 spectators, will shortly be ready as the result of a scheme to popularize good plays. It is hoped to get together a company of talented performers in order to give the provinces a chance which many of the more remote towns do not get of cultivating a taste for drama and comedy of real literary merit. The organizers announce that their idea is to copy the system of traveling theaters which has proved of cultural value in Germany, Italy, and France. It is held by some critics, however, that the building, which has a stage of twelve by twenty-seven feet and can be dismounted, is too large for practical purposes, owing to the overhead costs and the probable difficulties of drawing large audiences.

Traveling Theater Planned

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Five provincial capitals have followed the example of Madrid in setting up "institutes of social culture" where students can graduate in social science. Young and old, men and women, all who are interested in social problems and eager for the transformation of Spain by reform in a civic sense, can matriculate at these official schools, functioning under the control of the Minister of Labor and the personal supervision of Don Leopoldo Palacios, one of the Government's keenest and most assiduous attendants at the Geneva conferences. Thanks largely to his initiative, Madrid has a library of more than 40,000 works on social subjects which compares favorably with any in the world.

Social Culture Being Taught

The teaching is divided into four courses, comprising subjects such as political economy, labor legislation, administrative law, corporative law, industrial organization, coöperative systems and others dealing with the principal juridical and social problems of the present day. English, German and French are taught, and scholarships are awarded which qualify students for visits abroad to amplify their knowledge. When Spanish political affairs settle down, the idealists who are devoting their time and energy to the study of reform will be ready to lend a hand in a practical manner.

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Impeccable was the word used by the Marquis de Hoyos, the go-ahead Lord Mayor of Madrid, when he described what the traffic arrangements in the Spanish capital would shortly become. Electric bells, lights and highly trained policemen are achieving this ideal of combining hustle with order and safety in the streets. Visitors who have not seen Madrid for ten years stare open-mouthed at the many improvements in this city of modified American sky lines. Since 1920, when an English company launched the first taxi service, the number of owners of public vehicles has multiplied by 500. Today close upon 3000 cars ply for fares at surprisingly cheap rates and at a speed no less astonishing. The problem of how to deal with a total of 35,000 vehicles, not including horse-drawn cabs, was not solved until Gen. Primo de Riyera, after having his police officers trained in Paris, established the system of electric signals now adopted in all the main streets of the capital.

City Traffic Is "Impeccable"

The authorities have now decided that driving must be slow or fast. When the foot passengers have been warned off by signals, there will be no limit to speed, but excessive pace at the wrong time and place will be punished with a temporary forfeit of the use of the car. It will be kept sealed for six months. The widening of the main streets, one-way directions and the strict tests applied to the chauffeurs of public vehicles, as well as an inexorable law which carries every motorist involved in an accident into the law courts and subjects him to unavoidable proceedings, are helping the Marquis de Hoyos to achieve his ambition of making the Madrid traffic the best regulated in Europe.

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The Patronato de Tourismo, whose funds are derived from insuring every railway passenger under Gen. Primo de Rivera's scheme for providing funds to develop traveling for pleasure in Spain, announces that twelve hostels will soon be ready to receive visitors in as many outlying districts in some of Spain's most picturesque spots which have hitherto lacked accommodation. Thousands of miles of fine road surface have now been completed, and as the traffic is extremely light this makes Spain one of the most attractive countries to tour in, offering as it does extraordinary contrasts in its scenery and climate and unexpected archæological treasures. Many of the most interesting spots being unprovided with comfortable hotels, the organization mentioned is taking steps to remedy this deficiency and is offering well-furnished hostels at a moderate charge. To prevent overcrowding, visitors will pay for their board and lodging on a sliding scale which increases the cost progressively for those who attempt to take up their abode in these hostels permanently.

Pleasure Traveling Encouraged

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An unusual sight was witnessed recently at the law courts when Señor Galarza, one of the political prisoners, was taken along to attend the trial of a man accused of embezzlement, whom he was defending. Both men were conveyed under guard in the prison van, and while Señor Galarza was acting as the defending counsel, he stood between two armed civil guards. That he should be allowed to act in this capacity while himself under arrest throws an interesting side light on the more liberal aspect of Spanish legal methods.

Prisoner-Lawyer Pleads Case

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Parity committees now functioning throughout Spain will soon be able to count on a body of expert assistants in the handling of social questions and those arising between masters and men. These committees are composed of representatives of the Government, employers and Labor to whom all disputes affecting employment, working hours, engagements and dismissals, etc., in every trade and industry are submitted. Each has its own committee, which is remunerated according to a fixed scale established for every section of business. The system has worked well on the whole and tends to eliminate the habit of strikes in order to force employers to submit to Labor's demands. The Ministry of Labor runs a school of social service at which men and women can train and qualify for a diploma to sit on the parity committees.

Experts to Settle Labor Disputes

Paradoxical situations frequently arise in the attempt to settle certain questions, such as the tipping of taxi drivers in Madrid. The men are anxious to receive fixed and higher pay and no tips from their patrons, but opposition to an increase in their wages has come from the Casa del Pueblo (Workers' Union Center), of which a number of members who are owner-drivers own a small fleet of taxis. The result is that although the authorities have approved the chauffeurs' demands, the obstacle to the application of the new regulations comes from Labor itself, interested in the maintenance of low wages for the many for the benefit of the few.